



IN MEMORIAM

Edward Samuel Greenbaum, one of the truly perceptive lawyers of this century, a dedicated Princetonian and rightly described as a "Crusader for Justice," whose death this weekend brought to many a deep sense of personal loss. A resident of this community since 1951, this 80-year old humanist — with a divine sense of humor and a remarkable understanding of the things that separate men from one another — was in the eyes of one a "wonderfully ethical individual with what today seems an unusual devotion to the principles he believes in, to the demands of his profession and to the 'outside activities' all must accept responsibility for."

Obituaries, particularly in New York City and Washington, recalled how Greenbaum had come to the assistance of a client he had never known, Svetlana Allilueva, Josef Stalin's daughter. Brought into the case by his Princeton friend, diplomat George F. Kennan, he flew to Switzerland in the spring of 1967 "to meet a client whom he had never seen but who consented, sight unseen, to put her fate into his hands."

The upshot was an agreement with Harper and Row, the publishing house Greenbaum had represented with distinction in the once seemingly ineliminable dispute with President John F. Kennedy's family over the highly controversial William Manchester volume, "The Death of A President."

Publicity and pressure were two elements of life meaning little or nothing to Greenbaum, called "The General" by his friends on the basis of his U.S. Army service in two World Wars and, to the end, remembered for his founding of the great New York firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst. Over the decades among his clients were New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, "The New York Times," the Downtown West Small Business Survival Committee, the magazine "The Nation," the Farmers' Union and the American estate

of the bankrupt Krueger & Toll enterprises in 1955. His governmental assignments included headline-making undertakings on the presidential, state and municipal levels.

Widely known in Princeton for his key, but quiet, role in the founding and development of The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, and an active trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study (1951-1969), Greenbaum was once described by a career long associate as "the most versatile lawyer I know." In the opinion of a partner of more than a half-century's standing: "'The General' tries cases. He argues appeals. He does family counseling, corporate work, administers estates. Today, when every one is a specialist, you'd have to call him an old-fashioned lawyer. He can tackle almost everything — and often does!"

Some 25 years ago, in receiving the country's Distinguished Service Medal, Greenbaum was cited for "his extraordinary ability" to manage "complex, highly important matters of infinite variety with a quick and sure hand." Since then Greenbaum, a member of the Williams College Class of 1913, served as an alternate American Delegate to the United Nations where he succeeded in getting the General Assembly to approve the calling of free elections in South and North Korea. A worker throughout his life for court reform, Greenbaum, the father of two sons (a physician and a civil engineer) was a founder of the Jewish Big Brothers and was ever an influential voice in the American, City of New York and New York State Bar Associations.

For serving without thought of any personal reward under seven Presidents of the United States, for his lifelong concern for what he termed the "best interests of all of us," for stirring memories of the "greats" in this Nation's legal traditions, he shall long be remembered — and loved — by his fellow Princetonians.

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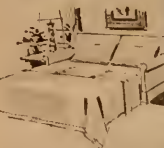
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This Is Princeton

TOWNSHIP CHIEF RETIRES

New Police Officer Daniel Passerelli, Township Committee passed the new police department ordinance by a 30 vote Monday night. James A. Floyd, Chairman, and Thomas Hartmann, Chairman.

A few hours before the vote, Police Chief James A. Floyd informed Mayor John D. Wallace and Committee Chairman William E. Wilson that he would retire effective July 1.

Mr. Wilson, who is Township Police Commissioner, said later that there was no relation between passage of the ordinance and Chief Campbell's retirement. Chief Campbell has been consistently firm in his opposition to the measure.

Some Township residents, Mayor Wallace reported, apparently think erroneously that it is a civilian review board. John V. Moran, 264 Dodds Lane, appeared in person to ask Committee not to act on the measure in summer "when most people have left town."

"If I were a member of the police force," he declared, "I wouldn't want to take orders from a civilian who has never been engaged in the hot pursuit of a criminal." He said that a police officer would now have "two bosses" — the chief and the Administrator.

It is outrageous for a police chief to be subject to the orders of an administrator, he stated.

Mr. Wilson, explaining the ordinance, said it grew from the recommendation of the consulting firm retained to study the organization and administrative procedures of the Township Police.

The police chief has no supervisor available on a day-to-day basis," he said, pointing out that he, as Commissioner, is not available because he works in New York. All Committee members, he reminded the audience, have full-time jobs elsewhere, whereas the Administrator is always on hand.

Also, Mr. Wilson continued, the exact role of Police Commissioner has never been clarified. The new ordinance does so, the Commissioner is liaison between Township Committee, through the Administrator, to the police chief. The chief still has, Mr. Wilson emphasized, "complete authority" on technical police matters.



James B. Campbell Jr.

After several members of the audience had repeated this theme — that the chief should be responsible directly to an elected official and not to a "politician's" appointee — Mayor Wallace asked if anyone else wished to speak. No one did, so he closed the hearing.

But Mr. Floyd turned to Chief Campbell, who had not spoken, and said, "I'd like to hear what the police have to say."

Chief Campbell said he opposed the chain of command change and had from the start. "I don't want a civilian appointment between me and an elected official," he stated. "I'll discuss policy with the administrator, but when the decision is made, I want it to be mine and I'll be responsible."

Det. Pinelli supported the chief's statement. "If we've been doing great for 20 years, why change?" he asked.

The vote came quickly. Members of the audience, who had heard nothing but opposition to the measure, were stunned at Committee's quick vote of approval, and there were some cries of protest.

Mr. Floyd did not explain publicly his abstention. Later, he thought the ordinance should be studied more. "People don't seem to understand it," he said. "They opposed the whole thing, carte blanche, when all they really opposed was this chain of command bit. The ordinance was grossly misunderstood."

In a statement Tuesday, Chairman Dean Chance said, "No matter how it has been caused and studied longer or with more intensity by Committee than the police ordinance. Every member of Committee felt that an already fine police department would improve and realize its full potential by the organization of the Police Department."

CHANCE said the Police Department would be reorganized and the Police Department would be reorganized and the Police Department would be reorganized.

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June 18, 1970

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This is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—
changes included in the ordinance. There has been up to now, no clear definition of the roles of the chief, the administrator, the police commissioner, the mayor, and the Council.

This organization confusion is a weakness that needs correction for the good of each member of the police department and the residents of the Township.

Commenting Tuesday on the vote, Chief Campbell said, "I couldn't believe what happened. I've never seen anything like this before, where the feelings of the people were so blatantly ignored. I could see it. If someone spoke out in favor of the ordinance, but those at the meeting were 100% against—not one person spoke up in defense. I can't understand why, in view of the opposition, they couldn't have held it over or delayed it."

Chief Campbell said that after the survey, he was told that

You're Invited to Talk About Princeton High
Next Wednesday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Community Park School library, the new "Open Forum" will gather for the second time to talk about Princeton High School.

Curriculum will be the subject. A group of about 10 volunteers met this week at the home of Richard Magee to back out a structure and format for next Wednesday's meeting.

Princeton residents, under and over the age of 21, of all persuasions in regard to Princeton High, are invited to attend Forum meetings have been scheduled for alternate Wednesday evenings throughout the summer, and such matters as Princeton High School structure will be discussed, as well as curriculum.

At the first regular meeting last week, Steve Margolis of the recently graduated PHS class of 1970 served as chairman, as he probably will throughout the summer.

About 40 persons attended. Besides parents, Princeton High School faculty and students, Mr. Magee, Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter and John Dwyer were among those who spoke. Even young men and women who have now graduated came to the meeting and announced their desire to stay with the group and continue to talk about the high school.

Principal Florence Burke and Associate Superintendent Eugene Binger have been invited to attend on Wednesday evenings whenever they can.

Parents from different sides of the high school question said, after the first meeting, "You know, we really aren't that far apart."

Also on the zoning agenda will be a request to straighten out off-street parking regulations at 182 North Harrison Street. The American Red Cross wants to buy the property from Dr. Howard Unangst.

Mrs. John G. Williams is applying for a special permit to operate a home industry (sewing classes) at 350 Franklin Avenue. Anthony D. Nini, State Road, is asking for permission to make a house trailer into a permanent office.

The University hopes the Township will allow part of the Faculty Road parking area to be counted toward the needed spaces.

BACK TO ZONING BOARD

For Princeton Inc. The next chapter in Princeton University's unfolding story is a book titled "The Princeton Inc. to a dormitory will be added to the book this Thursday at the meeting of the Township Zoning Board."

On the Township side of the line, the University needs parking variances. Originally, there were enough parking spaces, but when the University decided to construct an addition, parking areas were gobbled up by construction plans so that only about nine spaces were left.

The University hopes the Township will allow part of the Faculty Road parking area to be counted toward the needed spaces.

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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TOPICS Of The Town

PHS STUDENTS GRADUATE

But Some Stay Away. About a dozen members of the senior class at Princeton High School stayed away from Thursday's commencement exercises at Harris Field rather than follow a directive from the principal's office that traditional caps and gowns must be worn by graduating seniors.

Two of the three student speakers used sharp words against the school and its administration.

James Phox, president of the class of 1970, said he and his classmates had obtained an education "in spite of the high school and society."

Referring to the directive on caps and gowns, he said, "the most thinking and creative people in our class are the ones who elected not to be here," and he charged that three students were "neglected" and "repressed" by the school.

They are forced to fight against the school or be programmed into conformity," he said and he concluded, "It is hard for people in Princeton to admit they've failed. The high school cannot remain basically unchanged for 30 years and keep its relevancy."

As \$1,800 11-m. Martha Stange, the class salutatorian, said she was sorry more graduates hadn't stayed away. She referred to caps and gowns as "ostentatious, uncomfortable and unnecessary," and said they had cost the class a total of \$1,800 at a rental of \$4 each. "Please, Miss Burke," she said, "don't give the class a pre-packaged and unmeaning full graduation next year. Let the students plan it the way they want it."

The valedictorian, Naomi Lewin, urged abandonment of labels and stereotyped images.

"In the controversies at the high school this year," she said, "I've seen too often the hate that the use of a blanket label can cause. It's much easier to hate a group of people

GRADUATION AT PRINCETON HIGH: Barbara Owens, far right, a member of the class of 1970 at Princeton High School, prepares to receive her diploma at commencement exercises last Thursday. Greeting her are, left to right, Superintendent Philip E. McPherson, Principal Florence Burke and school board president John Marks.

(Stan Lefkowitz Photo)

when you've given them a label you already hate."

She cited "hippy," "greaser," "jock," "dumb" and "pig" and "shortsighted" labels.

McPherson "buckled." Before presentation of diplomas, superintendent Philip E. McPherson told the audience "the student speakers have rocked me," as other students have. The world is different from what it was at other commencements," and he spoke with regret of the "absence of many students I'd looked forward to shaking hands with."

The superintendent told the audience he hoped to join "with pleasure" with John Marks, school board president, Florence Burke, newly appointed principal, and the people of the community "in the common purpose of public education."

To the students, he said, "I've learned more from you than from any students I've ever worked with, and I shall not forget you."

In reference to this spring's turmoil in the Princeton schools, the Rev. Norman H. Nuding, of the Board of Missions, Lutheran Church in America, said in his Invocation, "We have allowed ourselves to be drawn into camps of opposing extremes . . . teach us how to live with each other."

VALLEY STILL OPEN

Action Postponed. The permanent closing of Valley Road at 206 was set aside by Township Committee Monday night until the state can sort out its detailed figures and commitments.

The two-week experimental closing left state highway people somewhat red-faced. Traffic back-ups on Mt. Lucas, Witherspoon, Terhune and Cherry Hill were not at all what state officials had in mind when they said they wouldn't install a traffic light at Route 206 and Terhune unless the Township closed off Valley.

Helen Fairbanks, who lives at 70 Valley, said she was

waited 15 years for Valley to be closed off to protect youngsters hiking to Valley Road School. In more recent years, the community swimming pool has drawn even younger children along the street on even smaller bikes in even greater numbers, she reported.

Dan Tamasi, 229 Terhune, pointed out that trucks barreling north on Route 206 around the blind bend at Township Hall, would have no way of knowing that a traffic signal lies in wait only two tenths of a mile away. He predicted serious accidents.

Committee awarded to Design Controls, Inc. the bid for constructing the new communications console for the police in expanded and remodeled quarters in Township Hall.

The firm's low bid was \$13,315, compared to RCA's \$16,636.

Final Warning Due. Formal hearing will be held this Thursday at 10 a.m. to inform the owner of 265 John Street that he must either refurbish the property or tear it down.

A complaint from Frank Wells, 25 Birch Avenue, cited the building as unfit for human habitation. Mr. Wells also cited that "undesirables" hang around the premises.

Committeeman James A. Floyd asked Police Chief James Campbell to investigate.

Mrs. Marcella Farley, Township Health Officer, told Committee papers were served last week on the owner of the property. The hearing, to be held before the municipal attorney, the building inspector and the health officer, is required here the owner can be compelled to repair or raze the building.

Action on a Snowden Lane sidewalk was deferred until fall so the Township will have time to acquire easements from property owners.

T. R. Sares, 230 Snowden Lane, warned that "vehement opposition" from neighbors will descend on Committee if the sidewalk proposal is made again in the fall.

Committee hasn't yet discussed a possible housing discrimination ordinance. Mayor John D. Wallace said, "We hope to study this shortly," he told representatives of the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission. "We are in sympathy with your request."

A 246-foot segment of Red Hill Road sewer will be replaced at \$3,300. Property owners aren't assessed for removing or replacing sewers. Public hearing July 6.

TOWNHOUSES? OK

Court Rules for Borough. The 76-unit townhouse complex on Harrison Street North and 48-million Acres can proceed. Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield ruled Monday that townhouses are legal in Princeton. Zoning measures should

Continued On Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3—

he continued liberally," Judge Knifield said. He pointed out that the Borough's ordinances do not prohibit townhouses.

Neighbors on Scott Lane and Spice Street Extension, east of the project, had gone to court against Mark S. Uvinsky, developer of the project, and against the Borough Zoning Board and former Borough Planning Board. The plaintiffs have 45 days to appeal. If they do not, construction could start next spring, following basic grading this summer, according to the developer's attorney.

WORK STOPS — BRIEFLY
At Sheehan Building. A stop work order from the Borough halted construction for a few hours last Wednesday on Timothy Sheehan's million dollar office building on Nassau and Mainhams Roads.

But Mr. Sheehan hurried to Superior Court, and Judge John Fritz granted him a temporary injunction against the stop work order. The judge stipulated, however, that Mr. Sheehan must correct soon the three violations that caused the Borough to halt work on the structure.

Mr. Sheehan hadn't provided the required concrete tests, for the building, he did not have a survey showing how the underground garage is constructed and he didn't have slon drawings.

On Monday he provided the concrete test data, according to Borough Engineer Donald T. Haney. By mid-July at the permanent injunction hearing he must show elimination of two violations. Judge Fritz told Mr. Sheehan to make "gentle strides" in acquiring slon drawings. The builder said he would have to find a new structural contractor to make detailed drawings.

TWO MEN ARRESTED
In a heroin bust last night, a 19-year-old Borough youth and a 16-year-old Township girl were arrested Sunday by the Borough police who charged them with using heroin while in Princeton Cemetery. John R. Strick, 17 Greenview Avenue, is in Mercer County Jail in default of \$6,000 bail, awaiting a hearing Wednesday afternoon in Borough Court. He has been charged with possession of heroin, being under the influence of heroin possession of a hypodermic

At the Wishing Well

A wedding day
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The Man said he'd do his best for Saturday's brides. Before that, he warned, a couple of days of sticky humidity and possible shower will have to be endured. Temperatures will go close to 90 both Thursday and Friday.

Improvement may arrive with the weekend, although the sub-normal temperature readings of the past few days are unlikely to return. Warm weather, with generally fair skies is the outlook for Saturday and Sunday.

mir needle and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The girl, charged with being under the influence of a narcotic, was released to the custody of her mother.

Police responded to a 6:17 p.m. call which reported the use of heroin by two people. P.I. Anthony Rinfone and P.I. Gerald Patterson made the arrest.

On LSD Trip In another drug offense, a 17-year-old juvenile from New Hampshire has been charged with being under the influence of LSD.

He was picked up shortly before 4 a.m. Tuesday by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and P.I. Robert Muccarelli in the vicinity of Nassau and Moore Streets. At Princeton Hospital he was given a sedative after he had to be placed in a strait jacket. He was not admitted, however, as is usual in most such cases according to the police.

Police were summoned by a motorist who told them the youth had stumbled into the middle of Nassau Street and had flopped on the head of his car. He stopped but the youth then began to walk east on Nassau. He was located in the same area a few minutes later, police, uninjured but incoherent.

Police report that the youth told them he had a relative living in the Princeton area. He spent the night in Borough Jail, his parents planned to come to Princeton after being contacted by the police.

THEFTS NET \$1165
In a Club Theft, Articles valued at \$1165 were stolen

last week from a parked car and the Cannon Club.

George M. Auerbacher of Sarasota, Fla. told police that men's clothing valued at \$465 was stolen from his car during the weekend while it was parked in the Palmer Square lot behind the post office. Police said that a wire device had been inserted to open a vent window of the locked car.

Edwin Nesbitt was the victim of a \$700 stereo theft while in the process last week of moving his belongings from the Patton Hall to Cannon Club. He told police someone walked into his room at the second floor of the club and removed his stereo set.

NIGHT CLERK ASSAULTED

In Nassau Inn A night clerk at the Nassau Inn was assaulted by a youth at 3:10 Friday morning while on duty behind the counter.

The victim, Jewell Cox, 63, of Trenton, was knocked to the floor and suffered bruises of the face, police said. Her at the desk was a young, tall Negro, ran off with her two paychecks but no cash. Several other youths were seen running from the Inn at the time by a night porter in the building.

The initial investigation was made by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and P.I. Robert Muccarelli, P.I. Timothy Huizing is continuing it.

THIEF NABBED

Through Dropped Notebook. A dropped notebook left behind after the entry of a Ridgeview Road home last week led to the arrest the next day of Terry C. Brown, 22.

Brown was arrested by Sgt. John Petrone and P.I. Howard Sweeney in his car in the same area. Armed with a search warrant, police found an electric clock that had been stolen in a house in Lawrence Township and a packet of marijuana. Brown was charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana. He was sent to the county jail in default of \$1,500 bail to await a hearing July 1 before Township Judge Burton Peskin.

The notebook, which contained the defendant's name and car registration, had been found by the victims who turned it over to the police. Police saturated the area the next day on the assumption that Brown would return and try to retrieve it.

Charged With Larceny. Raphael L. Leon, a helper in the kitchen at Princeton Inn, was charged with larceny Friday morning by P.I. David Potts, P.I. Potts ordered Leon to open the trunk of his car, after he noticed his dirty hands and a dirty shirt and jacket on the floor of the car, inside the trunk, police said, were two tires and wheels and a battery stolen from a car owned by Thomas E. Robinson, 102 Jameson Drive.

Leon faces a Township hearing on July 1.

SCHOOL STAFF SPEAKS

Through Representatives. We'd like to end the school year on a positive note," commented Mrs. Ruth Randall, president of the teachers' association, during an informal meeting with the press on Tuesday.

The 11 member executive board of the Princeton Regional Education Association, and the 21 member Administrators' Association, addressed a brief letter to the Princeton community this week (see "Mailbox") expressing the desire of teachers and administrators to "create a school system where there is opportunity and something of value for every student."

L. Wesley Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon School and president of the Princeton Regional Schools' Administrators' Association, shared Mrs. Randall in amplifying the ideas in the letter.

Both emphasized that although teachers and administrators represent many points of view on education, "there is tremendous dedication, and concern in finding better ways."

—Continued on Next Page

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A BREAK FROM THE FETE: Teenagers at the Hospital Fete Saturday found the area near the Rock Marathon Tent a convenient place to relax and listen to the music of the bands competing inside.



ALL TUCKERED OUT: All the activity on Saturday was more than a small boy could handle without taking a snooze, but young Adam Tucker isn't about to let go of his balloon while he naps.

Fete Flourishes Under Sunny Skies

Perfect weather brought what must have been a record number of people to the 17th annual Princeton Hospital Fete Saturday. Although no official tally is recorded, fete officials estimate that more than 40,000 strolled around the grounds during the day.

Much of the food and other items were sold out by early afternoon, and at 2:30 the huge parking lot was briefly filled to capacity. At times it looked as if all 40,000 had come at once.

Mrs. Dorothy Dobrowski, a nurse in the clinic at Princeton Hospital was the car raffle. The "Pali Outlook" captured the grand prize of \$150 at the Rock Marathon, with "Fugg-Too," second, and "Blue Crystals" third. Special mention went to Peter Brown of the "Empty-Less West" for his extraordinary ability on the drums.

In the department of miscellaneous statistics there were 2,000 pony rides, 5,000 fire engine rides 4,700 cotton candies consumed, 32 cases of strawberries bought, and countless children reunited with parents.

A final tally of the receipts will be released later.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4
to help kids," as Mrs. Randall expressed it.

Dr. Johnson pointed out, for example, that some teachers prefer traditional ways, with teaching built around the subject-matter of the course, and the teacher himself directing the instructional process.

Other teachers, he said, believe that teaching may be more effective when the pupils themselves play a more active role as "agents in the learning process."

"But even in the first group,

you'll find a questioning," he emphasized.

"Nobody deals more with social problems on a day to day basis than teachers and administrators," Mrs. Randall said. "I don't think the public realizes how profound today's — Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5
problems are but everybody yes, everybody — on the teaching staff is aware of these problems and is reacting to them one way or another. Teachers are trying everything they can think of to cope with these problems. A teacher and I know this because I'm this way myself, a teacher cannot help worrying deeply about the emotional problems of the kids in class.

Dr. Johnson added, "Problems aren't solved by removing people from a school system. We have a capable staff here. We represent a diversity of views, but diversity doesn't mean less competence. We can solve problems by discussing and working on them as a school system. They can be solved in different ways, one person in his way, one in another."

Teachers will spend the summer preparing in various ways for next fall. Mr. Randall said One Middle School "house," teachers have been in inspection violation. Taking meeting almost every morning at 7 a.m. to block out next year's program.

A summer workshop will be held for teachers going into the combination kindergarten first second grade classes, and this year's Martin Luther King Jr. summer program will be in part, a teachers' workshop, Dr. Johnson explained.

Mrs. Randall and Dr. Johnson said the letter expressed the majority view of both or guardians and is the first unified expression of staff opinion.

NEW MEMBERSHIPS TO HELP UNITED NATIONS GOAL:
Arthurd S. Alexander Jr. (left) receives applications for membership in the Mercer Chapter of the United Nations Association from former Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes and former Borough Mayor Henry Patterson. The association seeks to involve citizens in activities connected with the United Nations goal of assuring human survival. The chapter's current membership drive ends June 30.

LOSERS LICENSE 2 YEARS: and Mrs. William Cummings, For Drunken Driving, John 47 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, 22 207 Edgers town, and Mr and Mrs. William Road, was fined \$285 and 11am Christian, 21 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, all June 9. Mr and Mrs. Essam Mon for drunken driving Judge tasser, 172 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, 93 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, both June 10. Mr and Mrs. Walter Yaras, R.D. 4, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spencer, 539 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, both June 13.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowes, 197 Nebraska Avenue, Trenton, June 9. Mr and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, 9 Mr and Mrs. Jerome Sample, Yorkshire Road, Hightstown, all June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zukor, 2 Glenwood Circle, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spears, Yorkshire Road, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, 32 Main Street, Kingston, all June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf, 23 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Reyes, Westerly Arms, Hightstown, both June 13.

— Continued on Next Page

BIRTHS

Fifteen boys, Ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tramm, Hedle Street, Belle Mead, June 7; Mr and Mrs. Robert Myers, 5 Galston Drive, Edinburg, N.J.

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A FIRST AT PRINCETON: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boals, 72 Witherspoon Street, became the first husband and wife ever to receive Princeton degrees at the same time. Both were awarded Ph.D. degrees at the University's 223rd Commencement.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

COUPLE GRADUATE

At University Commencement, Princeton University, which handed out its first undergraduate degrees to women this June, experienced an other first in its 223-year history, when it awarded Ph.D. degrees to Gordon and Kathryn Boals, the first husband and wife ever to receive them together.

Both Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduates in their baccalaureate years, and both with Princeton M.A.'s, the couple met at the University three years ago during a reception for graduate students. They were married in the University Chapel a year later.

A native of Washington, D.C. and a 1964 graduate of Denison University, Gordon, 27, is an assistant professor of economics at Rutgers, where he is finishing the first year of a three-year appointment.

Kathryn, 26, born and raised in North Easton, Mass. and a 1963 graduate of Smith College, is completing a year as a lecturer and research associate in politics at Princeton, and will enter upon a three-year appointment as an assistant professor in the fall.

An alumnus of Georgetown Preparatory School, Gordon credits "line instructors" at Georgetown for steering him toward teaching, and opportunities to teach while a student at both Denison and Princeton for strengthening his conviction that he would succeed in the profession.

The young, bearded, self-described activist feels that

traditional economic theory is little related to society. A group to which he belongs is comprised of persons devoted to trying to change the focus of economic research, so as to tackle "more relevant types of economics . . . relative to such social problems as poverty and economic discrimination."

Mrs. Boals, who attended Oliver Ames High School North Easton, Mass. before Smith, at one time thought about law school. The decision to teach was made at Princeton, after a year in Egypt on a Fulbright Fellowship and after instructing part-time at Rutgers. Her Princeton Ph.D. in politics was accompanied by a certificate in Near Eastern Studies.

Active in NOW, active in the women's liberation movement, she belongs to NOW (National Organization of Women) and the Professional Women's Caucus, among other groups, and feels strongly that major curriculum modification and reorganization of other academic areas are prime responsibilities to be tackled in the education of women. This interest may lead her into educational administration.

The Boals consider their careers to be equally important, and agree that women should be encouraged to follow life-time careers. "Getting married," observed Mrs. Boals, "is a ridiculous reason to drop out of school."

With the pressures of Ph.D. requirements now behind them, Gordon and Kathryn are looking forward to "a quiet, peaceful summer" in their Princeton apartment, getting ready for fall, reading, and perhaps taking trips to the beach.

And, when they are not involved in academic pursuits, both are often found playing bridge. The Boals are tournament players: she a "junior master" and he several ratings above, a "senior master."

NEW PROGRAMS SET

For Summer Playground Fun, The Princeton Recreation Department Summer Playground Program will begin this Monday for the next eight weeks. The program offers a wide variety of activities for children six to 16 and is free to any Princeton resident.

In addition to the games and contests always in progress at each playground, an arts and craft specialist, a music specialist and story tellers will visit each area once a week. The program will also include special events such as the playground olympics, both local and state competition in the tournament of champions and trips to Shea Stadium and the Philadelphia Zoo.

The Playground Program is planned on a Monday through — Continued on Next Page

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Executive Director



Topics Of The Town
(continued from Page 7)

Friday hours with hours 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Exceptions are Marquand Park which is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4, and both the John Street wading pool and the Miss Hurd Park which open 1 to 4:30 p.m.

This year's staff includes Lou Ann Dutts, Odessa Carter, and Hazel Rhodes. Community Park, Dominic Mazzimuni and Ellen Stone, Erdman Avenue (Hightown) Arch Freeman, Dorothy Zeyer, John H. K. and Nancy Gregg, Grover Park, Larry Ivan, Melinda Pebody and Barbara Field, Warner Harrison Street, James Briner and Susan Stone, High School, Laura Brooks and Carolyn Love, John Street, Catherine Beauchamp, Johnson Park, Carol Sinkler and Josh Goldberg, Littlebrook, Sharon Gregg and Brenda Sumuels, Marquand Park, Helen Spontemer, Miss Hurd Park and John Counts and Fuhel Sloane, Riverside. The arts and craft specialist is Susan Painter, and the music specialist will be Mary Anne Telese. Robert Sinkler is the supervisor of the entire Playground Program.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 321-5760.

PEPS PRESENTS AWARDS

To Top Students, Leah Wells and Laila McCandless, graduating seniors, received The Headmaster's Prizes for special contribution to Princeton Day School at the annual Awards Assembly held last week.

Headmaster Douglas O. McClure also presented two awards given annually by the Princeton College Club of Princeton. The President's Award went to the girl who has achieved the highest academic record went to Barbara Miller, who also received the Amer-

RESIDENCE HALL NAMED

In memory of Dr. Travers, the new Twin Towers Residence Hall, scheduled to open in Fall of 1971 at Trenton State College, will be named the Travers Towers, in honor of the late Dr. Michael A.

NEW OFFICERS of the Woman's Club of Princeton for the coming year are (from left) Mrs. O. E. Merkt, nominal committtee, Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovich, vice-president for standing committtees, Mrs. Roger Willock, past president and federalism secretary, Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, president, Miss Jeanne Godolphin, recording secretary, Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternakoff vice-president of departments, and Miss Dorothy E. Wagner, nominal committtee.

In a session of Teachers of State and East European Languages Award for excellence in Russian.

The Anniversary Award, to a girl with very high scholastic standing and who has qualities of outstanding personality and character, was presented to Marjorie Shaw. Miss Shaw also received the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award for outstanding achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science.

Spanish American Circle of Princeton Award for high achievement in Spanish: The Music Department award for dedication to music was presented to Christopher Revett.

A art achievement awards were presented to Leslie Grey, Calvin Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Hilary Marlin, Robin Murry, Marjorie Valdes, Jeremy Boomer, Christine Smith, Kate Merlino, and William Warren. The Purchase Award in art was given to Margaret DeVries.

Lank, the school yearbook, presented four literary awards: The Middle School prize for prose went to Meriel Burle, an eighth grader, and the Middle School poetry prize was won by seventh grader Hilary Winter. Seniors Sarah Brett Smith and Rebecca Bushnell won the Upper School prose and poetry prizes respectively.

VARIED COURSES LISTED

at YWCA's Summer Program. Seven new courses, in eluding yoga and dried flower arranging, plus a special canoeing series are included in the summer term program announced this week by the YWCA.

Registration and new memberships will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Continued on Next Page

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B. Franklin Bunn

95TH BIRTHDAY NEARS
For B. Franklin Bunn, Princeton's most tireless public servant, B. Franklin Bunn, observes his 95th birthday next Wednesday June 24, at Merwick.

Mrs. Bunn, manager of the Princeton University Store for 39 years, had an active role in the Princeton Borough and Township governments from 1913 to 1965, including terms as mayor of both mu-

nicipalities. He is the only man to serve both Princeton in this fashion.

Wednesday's birthday will be comparatively quiet, with Mr. Bunn planning to share with four other Merwick guests this Friday's Birthday of the Month party. Now confined to a wheel chair, he enjoys visitors and joins the daily gathering for tea in the Merwick library.

He began working for Princeton in 1913 when he was appointed to the Borough Board of Health. Five years later he was elected to Borough Council and served in the ensuing years on every Council committee. He was Council president for four years and in 1927 was Borough mayor.

When he moved to the Township, Mr. Bunn was elected to Township Committee, serving from 1940 to 1950, including seven terms as Committee Chairman, or

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

8 to 30, Monday and 9 to 10, Tuesday at the Y. Classes begin Monday, June 29.

A three-part Sunday canoeing series is planned from 9 to 5 for three Sundays in July. Families and children, second grade and above, will canoe July 12, July 19 is for working girls and their guests, and July 26 for teenage girls. Women and girls' canoe trips are planned for the Saturdays of July 11, 18, 25 and August 1 from 9 to 2:30.

Girls can choose from four courses offered for the first time this summer, and women can enjoy yoga exercise and dried flower arranging, both new to the summer schedule.

Girls and boys from three to six can have an introduction to Reading Through Music under the joint instruction of Miss Mary Robbins and Miss Diana Racioppi, music department seniors at Trenton State College, in a one-month session meeting twice weekly.

Girls seven to 11 can learn the arts of gift making, and baton twirling will be offered to girls 11 to 15. Older girls, from 13 to 17, can prepare themselves for teaching in volunteer agencies, such as the YWCA, in the "Job Clinic."

The YWCA summer day camp for girls who will be entering the first through the sixth grades still has a few openings in each of the three sessions: June 29 to July 10, July 13-24, and July 27 to Aug. 7.

Other youth department activities include the Girls' Summer Fun Club for eight- to 11-year-olds. Fun, Drama for 11-year-olds, boys and girls, beginners typing for junior and senior high school girls and boys, and music theory, basic folk guitar, and basic sewing, all for junior and senior high girls.

Funmaking and cooking are both offered to girls 11-14. Miss Robbins and Miss Racioppi will teach music workshop classes to girls and boys, three to five. Girls and boys four to seven can join the Mini Folk Arts and Crafts.

Seven swimming classes are offered for all levels of ability, including special ones for five-year-old girls and boys, mother-toddler groups, and Women's Swim, Slim, and Sun. Four- and five-year-old girls and boys are eligible for Helen Kohut's pre-ballet class, and five- to eight-year-olds can receive her ballet instruction. Three- to five-and-a-half girls and boys can join Toddler's Gym, Tumbling, and Stunts.

Tennis for girls and women covers all ability levels in 10 day and evening classes. Other adult offerings are English for the Foreign Born, Basic Sewing, Ballet Exercise for Women, and Bridge for Fun.

Further course details, financial assistance possibilities and scheduling information are available at the YWCA office, or at registration.

mayor. He was appointed to the Township Planning Board in 1951, a post he held for 14 years. He was 90 when he retired.

He also turned his administrative talents to the development of Princeton Hospital, the YMCA, Princeton Community Chest, Westminster Choir College and First Presbyterian Church. In 1948 and again in 1957, TOWN TOPICS named his Man of the Week for his "faithful stewardship of the many trusts committed to him by the community of Princeton."

Mr. Bunn is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Princeton University, Class of 1907. Known as "Uncle Ben" to uncounted alumni, Mr. Bunn was graduate treasurer of the Triangle Club for 48 years. In 1957 he made his 44th and final Triangle Tour, visiting 18 cities. At the time, he was 82.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Jaycees. The Princeton Jaycees have installed newly elected officers at a buffet dinner at the Nassau Inn. Officers for the coming year are: Robert Blosser, president; Peter Addicott, project vice president; John O'Leary, internal vice-president; Robert Comie, membership vice president; and Jerry Tlapa, secretary.

Among projects currently active are: The Jaycees Summer for Kids, The Electronics Workshop for high school students, and projects concerning drugs, pollution and low cost housing.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SET

For This Saturday. The Princeton YWCA California Trip Committee announces its first annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday from 6:30 to 11 in the Y's all-purpose room.

Pancakes, sausage, orange juice, and coffee will be served all morning by 25 hopefully California bound Princeton youth.

At 10 the results of the Committee's dog drawing will be announced. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Continued on Next Page

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● All drapery and slipcover fabrics reduced 20%. Florals, stripes, plaids and prints.

● Barrels of highly decorative designer shower curtains.

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● 1,000's of yards of remnants suitable for summer dresses, skirts, pillow covers, etc.

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THINK UNTRADITIONALLY!

yards and yards of bright woven trims designed by Dorothy Liebes. The bright right touch to tie your room together... \$1.50 per yd.

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The Sale-a-thon is on at the workbench

Sale-a-thon is The Workbench answer to the high cost of living. It's a plan to get you to buy Workbench furniture now at substantial savings. Here's how Sale-a-thon will work. Every few weeks, The Workbench will select either a best-selling item or a group of furniture from regular stock, and offer it at 15% to 20% off regular prices. Sale-a-thon starts immediately with the category listed below, and will continue throughout the summer months, and into the fall. So come now. Take advantage of this event. And watch for the specials to come.

Sale-a-thon Special No. 1

SLATE TABLES 20% OFF

Imported Italian Slate, 3/4" thick, Care-free and good-looking. Available in a variety of sizes on a choice of bases, in either dining or coffee-table height. Here are two from the group. Come see them all. At 20% off regular prices.

Chrome Pedestal, Regular Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
29 1/2" High	\$ 99.50	\$79.60
36" Diam.	109.50	87.60
42" Diam.	119.50	95.60
48" Diam.		
Aluminum Base, 16" High		
148" - W18"	67.50	54.00
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55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N.J.
Tel. (609) 924-7660
Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 to 6

Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours. 9 a.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. Sundays. Call Orange Key office 432-3603 in advance.

Historical Society of Princeton: Exhibit of Hodgebrats Tavern dig. Mon. Fri., 10 a.m. 3 p.m., Sat. 10-5.

Ladies' Round Robin Tennis. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 12:12 at Community Park Courts. (Mrs. John White 921-8047, for information.)

Architecture Building, Princeton University: "The Ecology of the Man-made Environment," main floor. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group. 8 p.m. on Tues. day. Lawn at Graduate College. Rain date Wed. weekdays. (Information: 759-0365 or 921-7883.)

YWCA International Club. Tennis at 6 p.m. on Saturdays at Community Park courts. Beginners as well as advanced and intermediate players welcome.

Art Museum: American since 1900 (Lower Gallery) Photographs by Edward Weston from the Collection of Day & I. McAlpin. Print & Drawing Gallery.

Fireside Library, "United Nations 1945-1970" Lobby.

6:30-11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast. Princeton YMCA California Trip Committee, all purpose room YMWCA 9 p.m. Han Buffet, Rosed. Presbyterian Chapel, Carter Road.

Sundays, June 21
Summer Begins at 3:13 p.m. E.D.I.

Mondays, June 22
All Princeton Summer Playgrounds Are Open this week. 8 p.m. West Windsor Phoenix Board of Education Maurice Hawk School.

Wednesday, June 24
30-9 p.m. Civil Rights Commission Office Open, with a Commissioner present. 4 Green Street.

8 p.m. "Open Forum: Education in the High School," a weekly meeting of citizens to discuss issues concerning the high school. Tonight's topic: The Curriculum. Community Park School Library.

DANCERS SELECTED

For Regional Ballet, Seventy-six dancers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania auditioned Sunday afternoon for membership in the Princeton Regional Ballet. The auditions were held in the Studios of the Society and the Company.

Audrey Estley, Director of the Society and Artistic Director of the Company, introduced Michael Uthoff and Isla Bradley, who conducted the auditions. Mr. Uthoff and Ms. Bradley were former leading dancers in the Jeffrey Company and are now with the Chamber Dancer Company.

For an hour and a half the most candidates performed barre and center work with Mr. Uthoff teaching the class and Miss Bradley judging. The senior candidates followed with a two-hour class of barre, center and pointe work.

Of the 6 to 9 nine junior candidates, 12 were selected for the Junior Company, along with 10 provisional members and ten apprentices. Eleven senior members and twelve provisionals all senior members were chosen from the twenty-seven that auditioned.

Those selected for the Senior and Junior Companies, including provisional and apprentice members, represent 10 studios in the area. Those selected from this area are:

Mary Fike and Diana Zeydel, Princeton; Linda Edwards-Kingsdon; Robin Tatum, Princeton Junction, all senior company; Cynthia Doten, Hopewell; Daniel Rubin and Barbara Wagner, Princeton, senior provisional members; Karen Kahn, Bessie Newirth and Mitzi Schreiber, Princeton, junior company; Lynne Dennis Pennington, Christine Edwards, Meredith Glas, Cheryl Hendrickson and Pam Worley, Princeton, junior provisional members; Gina Cipelli, Princeton Junction; Rhonda Click, Julie Kane, Suzanne MacSweeney, Beth Matthews and Christine Woodside, Princeton, junior apprentices.

SUMMER HOURS BEGUN. By Professional Roster. The Professional Roster for Women in the Princeton area has begun a summer schedule. For the remainder of this month.

—Continued on Next Page

8 p.m. Lawrence Township Planning Board, Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, June 23
10 p.m. Princeton Photo Society, 1st National Bank of Central New Jersey, Route 218, Rocky Hill.
1 p.m. YWCA International Club, swim party and picnic meet at the Y at 6:45 p.m. for the car pool.
9 p.m. The Entertainment of A Nightingale, by Tennessee Williams, Theatre in Time, Murray Theatre.

Friday, June 26
9 p.m. Music, Milk and Honey, Princeton Playhouse, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park.
10 p.m. The Entertainment of A Nightingale, by Tennessee Williams, Theatre in Time, Murray Theatre.

Saturday, June 27
Summer Theatre, see Friday's listing.

FOR THE HI-FI CONNOISSEUR WITH A BUDGET

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FEATURES:

- Light-Tracking low mass tonearm
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Cost — \$129.50
less base, cover cartridge

THE STEREO CENTER

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Calendar

Of the Week

Thursday, June 18

8 p.m. Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Princeton Community Action Council, First Baptist Church.
8:30 p.m. "The Hound and the Host" by Robert Patrick Brecht, West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.
Mid: YWCA International Club, Dance and Light Show at the Y.

Friday, June 19
8:30 & 10:30 p.m. "The Hound and the Host" by Robert Patrick Brecht, West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick. Also Saturday.

Saturday, June 20
All Breed Horse Show, Today Thompson Park, Jamesburg.

Topics Of The Town

(Continued From Page 9)

RODWELLER CHIEF
For Saving Man's Life, New Jersey Bell Telephone awarded a company citation to William E. Rodweller of 34 Cherry Street for saving the life of a Princeton man who had been trapped in a burning building.

Mr. Rodweller, a member of both the Princeton Fire Department and the First Aid Squad, responded to a fire call last February at 79 Bank Street where he learned that James Bradley was trapped on the second floor of the blazing building.

Firemen carried Mr. Bradley, who appeared to have stopped breathing, to safety and Mr. Rodweller immediately began administering artificial respiration techniques until the man began breathing.

"It is without doubt that Mr. Rodweller saved the man's life," said Chief William A. Hussey of the Princeton Fire Department in a letter to the telephone company.

Mr. Rodweller, 48, has had more than 22 years of service with New Jersey Bell. He works in the company's Trenton Suburban district plant department as a splicing foreman.

William E. Rodweller
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We Feature Simmons' Beautyrest Mattress Special Size Mattress made to order

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2561

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

and through July, its office at 138 Nassau Street will be open from 10 to noon Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed for three weeks beginning August 1 and will re-open August 24. The Roster is a volunteer organization, which serves as a clearinghouse to inform women of professional jobs open to them and to inform employers of the availability of a pool of skilled employees.

All interested adults and organizations are invited to join in supporting the Roster. Contributors may take in any Roster program and use of its services.

MEETING TUESDAY

For Soroptimist Club, New officers for the coming year will be installed by the Soroptimist Club of Princeton at its meeting Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be Miss Marion E. Olsen, director of District 2, of the North Atlantic Region, and the installing officer will be Mrs. Betty Duker of the Princeton club.

New officers are: Mrs. Dorothy Lummis, president; Mrs. Marguerite Burger, first vice president; Mrs. Ethel Stone, second vice president; Mrs. Barbara Garretson, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Applegate, record



Alfonso Leigzi

Mrs. Dorothea Lummis

ing secretary; and Mrs. Olive Hance, corresponding secretary. Directors for 1970-72 are: Mrs. Lillian Geller and Miss Jo Woodley. Delegate for 1970-72, Mrs. Ruth P. Schenck; alternate Mrs. Myra Bason.

EAGLES NAME OFFICERS
Leigzi, New President, Alfonso Leigzi of Beckman Road, Monmouth Junction, has been elected president of Nassau Aerie 232, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, serving with the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Leigzi is a partner in an automobile service center on Bayard Lane. He belongs to the Six Mile Run Dutch Reformed Church in Franklin Park.

Action in three specific areas is planned by the new president: the appointment of a committee to study the possible relocation of the Eagles Club in the greater Princeton area, a membership drive, and an increase in the sponsorship of community projects. The Eagles stage an egg hunt annually at Easter.

Also elected were Paul E. Craft, junior past worthy president; George D. Wright, vice president; John R. Fugitt, secretary; Joseph E. Rauch, treasurer; Herbert Stutz, conductor; James L. Skillman, George Pierre, Harold Wilson, trustees; Emro Wanyo, chaplain; Norman Silverstein, inside guard; Thomas Dowdy, outside guard.

NOMINATIONS MADE

By Family Service Agency. The Family Service Agency of Princeton at its annual meeting in May nominated to its Board of Directors for three-year terms: Mrs. Jeremiah Finch, Mrs. Heath Licklider, Mrs. Lillian G. Smith, Mr. John Danielson, Dr. John H. Hunt, Mr. Maurice H. Hageman, Dr. Burnett Sams.

Officers are: President, Rev. Jack Cooper. Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm; Secretary, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman; Treasurer, Allen Porter. Existing members of the Board are: Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Harold Logan, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr., Dr. Morris Farmer, Louis A. Turner, Dr. J. Anthony Dede, Mrs. William Hucksbee, Mrs. Mita Kempton, Samuel W. Lambert III, Mrs. Peter Putnam, Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, Mrs. R. G. Shankweiler, Mrs. A. C. Smith III, Mrs. Archie Sharpless, Rev. Nicholas Van Dyck, Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, Bruce Edwards, Mrs. Robert Geddes, Mrs. G. Hildick Smith.

REGISTRATION SET

For MCC Summer Courses. Registration for Mercer County Community College's day and evening summer school will be held from noon to 8 p.m., Friday and 10 to 2 Saturday in the College Library, Broad and Front Streets, Trenton.

Late registration and schedule changes will be made in the Library Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. A \$10 late fee is charged.

Tuition for the four and eight-week sessions, which begin Monday, is \$12 per credit or equivalent for Mercer County residents and residents of other counties who have obtained chargeback certificates from their county clerks.

Students must have chargeback certificates when they register or they will be charged the \$15 per credit out-of-county fee. Out-of-state residents pay \$21 per credit tuition.

Of the 120 courses that are

being offered during the day and evening this summer, 22 will be taught in four-week sessions. These concentrated studies are in social science, foreign language, economics, math and science. It is possible to complete a year's work.

Continued on Page 15

FARR HARDWARE

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138 Nassau 924-0666

AN EXCHANGE OF LETTERS WITH DR. GOHEEN:

President's Room
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey
June 8, 1970

Mr. Joseph M. Boyd
152 Alexander Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Dear Mr. Boyd:

I am responding to your open letter of June 2, 1970 and the advertisements appearing in Princeton publications the week of June 1, 1970.

Princeton University will have its consultants available for full and open discussion of their recommendations at a public meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

We have taken the step of publishing our consultants' proposals well in advance of the public meeting so that all parties can come to the meeting with prior knowledge of the plan. Both we and our consultants will be prepared to answer questions raised at that time.

We hope you will be patient with us until we have an opportunity to explain the complex community and university issues contained in the proposals.

Sincerely yours,
Robert F. Goheen

152 Alexander Street
Princeton, New Jersey
15 June 1970

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Dr. Goheen:

Thank you for your prompt and courteous response to my letter to you of June 2nd.

In this letter, I suggested to you two economical alternatives to your consultants' published proposals for a very costly and disruptive re-alignment of University Place and Alexander Street.

Naturally I was disappointed to find nothing in your response which suggests any willingness on the part of Princeton University to discuss any proposals other than its own for development of the Alexander Street area.

When your representatives finish explaining these proposals, I hope they will have the patience to listen to suggestions and opinions your neighbors may have to offer regarding the most appropriate locations and functions of Princeton's various public thoroughfares.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph M. Boyd

OC: Mr. Hans K. Sander, Chairman
The Regional Planning Board of Princeton

SPECIAL FOR DAD



**Father's Day
June 21**

Remember Dad on His Day

DRESS SHIRTS

In all the New fashion colors
by Van Heusen or Arrow—

SWIM WEAR

Joms, Boxer, Surfer, Stretch and Tonk Tops
by Jontzen or Brentwood

KNIT SHIRTS

With or without collars in solids, stripes or trims
by Jontzen, Arrow, MacGregor,
Van Heusen or Brentwood

Shop at the Store with the Name Brands



Princeton Clothing Co.

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

MAILBOX

A Time to Close Books.

To the Editor of Town Topics: We must all close ranks and give our children the opportunity to get their education. I urge everyone to support all our administrators and our teachers in helping our children to earn their education.

The children deserve the opportunity.

WILLIAM Z. ABRAMS
(Written as an individual member of the Princeton Regional School Board)
35 University Place

Let's Pail Our Efforts.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I should like to express my wholehearted agreement with a statement by Mr. Philip Cruickshank, made last Tuesday night at the public meeting of the School Board. I do not of course agree with Mr. Cruickshank on matters pertaining to schools and education in general, but I want to call attention to his statement because I am afraid I got lost among the more dramatic happening at that meeting.

In voting on the appointment of Miss Florence Burke as principal of Princeton High School, Mr. Cruickshank suggested something like this: that all of us who have been so deeply and bitterly divided on school affairs lately now draw closer together and try to pool our efforts in working on solutions to the problems we all share. This sentiment has a misleadingly mild tone; it serves to mislead the system of our school system at this moment.

Indeed now that the crucial decisions for next year have been made there seems no reasonable alternative to this course. The students and teachers in the classrooms are clear by our primary concern, and the most important thing for all of us to do is in fact the only really important thing in do is to support them in their efforts to learn.

I am delighted to find this common ground with Mr. Cruickshank. I hope we can enlarge the area of our agreement.

SHIRAZNE FREMON
111 Western Way

For a key Person



BRIDESMAID
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BEST MAN
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Rhodium finished sterling \$10
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Tribute to Dr. McPherson.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following letter is being sent to Dr. Philip McPherson, Superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Many of us who live or work or go to school in Princeton have had our disappointments in the past few weeks. Your courage and your vision of a better future for our children have helped these attitudes in the past few weeks. Your official talk about freedom and self determination.

It is difficult to see how in the short run, great changes can occur in Princeton High School. There is no need to debate whether the generation now growing to adulthood is better or worse than that of their parents. But whatever we do this generation will prevail if only by surviving and will choose its own leaders and young men and women will remember you when the grade givers and the attendance taker are forgotten.

LIANE CAHN
(Mrs. Harvey Cahn)
116 Ewing Street

New Reporting System Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to clarify a statement I made at the June 10th public meeting of the Board of Education.

During the discussion of the Middle School method of reporting to parents Dr. Marks, on the request of Mr. Garrett read a lengthy statement by Dr. Philip Cruickshank, Headmaster of the Hun School. The essence of the letter was that a Pass/Fair system of grading would not be at all adequate in his evaluation of applicants for the Hun School.

Although I do not agree with everything in Dr. Cruickshank's letter, I did agree completely that a Pass/Fair system would be inadequate. But that is not the most important thing for all of us to do is in fact the only really important thing in do is to support them in their efforts to learn.

I am delighted to find this common ground with Mr. Cruickshank. I hope we can enlarge the area of our agreement.

SHIRAZNE FREMON
111 Western Way

In the event that there are those who do not know where I stand on this issue, let me say unequivocally that I give that of civic mindedness, my complete endorsement to the new Middle School program of reporting to parents.

EUGENE R. BIRINGER
Associate Superintendent
Princeton Regional School

YWCA Directors' Stand Still.

To the Editor of Town Topics: There is nothing the community here more than to read that the YWCA a Christian organization, is not supporting the President of the U. S. in these very difficult days.

The readers of this paper should know that the action taken by the Princeton YWCA last week represents the board only and not the membership of the local YWCA which was not polled on the matter.

ROBERTA ECKELBERRY
(Mrs. John W. Eckelberry)
22 Hamilton Avenue

Haircut Prices Deflated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reference to a statement recently by Dr. William J. Baumol, Professor of Economics at Princeton University, I find it very interesting, especially when you talk about the home appliance service industry. I agree that it is cheaper to buy than to repair old ones.

But your knowledge of the barber business is very poor and I wonder how a clever economist can judge the specifics of this industry. You say the barometer of rising service costs is a man's haircut. Has the cost of this essential service continued to rise steadily as you predicted or is this a figment of your imagination?

Ten years ago, a good barber's price was \$1.75; it has only increased 28 percent in ten years. Even we have to live with modern equipment, rising costs of rent, supplies, taxes, etc. You complain that you have to wait, thereby wasting your valuable time. Has it occurred to you to find hours of the day when you could be served immediately?

LEWIS FERRARA
University Barber Shop

Scholarship Funds Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to thank everyone connected with the Dorchester High School Scholarship Fund and the Princeton High PTA scholarship fund for helping Waterbury continue his education. Special thanks go to the very hard working and considerate committees, who had a hard time choosing recipients, and we are sure there were and are many deserving applicants.

MARY and WALTER
DEMBELUK
Penn Lytle Road
Princeton Junction

Something of Value for All.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an open letter to the Princeton community from the Executive Board of the Princeton Regional Education Association (the Princeton Teachers' organization) and the Princeton Regional Schools Administrators' Association.

We are united in our desire to create a school system where there is opportunity and something of value for every student. As educators, we understand that to achieve this we must create a school system where there is opportunity and something of value for every adult who serves the schools.

We approach the coming school year with a commitment to achieve such a school system and with confidence.

RUTH H. RANDALL
(President, PREA)
1. WESLEY JOHNSON
(President, PRSAA)

Civic Mindedness Lost.

To the Editors of Town Topics: It was refreshing this past week not to see reporting and printing of a compilation of significant and trivial suggestions which seem to flow from the pens of members of the Princeton Junction Neighbor-

hood Association in ever increasing frequency. The original concept of the association, my complete endorsement to the new Middle School program of reporting to parents.

It is becoming increasingly clear to those attending West Windsor Township Committee meetings that the main objective of this association appears to be knifing. It is hard enough to consume valuable meeting time with the reading of letter after letter from this association. But when the content of these letters offers little red herring or in the most part trivial suggestions one can't help feeling disgusted.

Constructive criticism and practical suggestions are means for helping any organization to function more effectively. If the Princeton Junction Association is to be a help to the community, it must be a help to the community.

(Continued On Page 14)

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split or quartered

32^C lb

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Fancy 1 1/2-2 lb. avg.

ROCK CORNISH HENS 49^C lb

Light and Dark Meat

TURKEY ROAST 2 LBS. \$2.59

Gold Crest

CAPONS 69^C lb

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FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

Regular Style

LEGS 59^C lb

Regular Style

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For your Bar-B-Que

Quartered with

backs attached

Chicken
LEGS 39^C lb

with wings &

backs attached

BREASTS 49^C lb

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Flavors

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can

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12 oz. pkg. \$1.49

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ORANGE JUICE

6 5 oz. cans \$1 12 oz. can 33^C

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Florida Citrus

FRUIT SALAD

quart jar 69^C

Kraft Colored or White Individually Wrapped

AMERICAN SLICES

12 oz. pkg. 69^C

Lemon, Grape, Or Orange

LOOK COOL DRINKS

2 quart cans 25^C

Whole

KOSHER PICKLES

quart jar 59^C

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE

3 8 oz. pgs. \$1

PRODUCE

Luscious Juicy Large

SWEET PEACHES 29^C lb

Hard Red Maple for Slicing

TOMATOES

carton 29^C

Extra Fancy

GREEN PEPPERS

lb. 39^C

Crisp & Tender Jersey

ESCAROLE

lb. 19^C

California Sunbelt

ORANGES

10 for 59^C

COUPON DAYS

Regular or Diet

PEPSI
COLA

6 12 oz. cans 79^C

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

15^C

Toward the purchase of any

2 lb. can

Chock Full
O'Nuts Coffee

15c off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon

Worth

10^C

Toward the purchase of any

5 lb. bag

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

10c off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

COUPON DAYS

Detergent

AJAX
LIQUID

40 oz. bottle 59^C

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

COUPON DAYS

Powder Detergent

Cold Water
ALL

64 oz. king size 89^C

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only.

Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

COUPON DAYS

Pre-Soaker

AXION FREE!

reg. 12 oz. pkg.

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family.

Coupon good June 15 thru June 20 only.

Prices effective June 15 thru June 20 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 12

tion Neighborhood Association representatives do not recognize this basic concept, one can only surmise that their intent is political and not civic.

K. N. NELSON

11 University Way

Princeton Junction

League Backs a Bidding Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and the Borough Council and to Mayor John D. Wallace and the Township Committee by the League of Women Voters.

MRS. ROBERT DANIELSON

President

MRS. STUART BEIGER

Housing Chairman

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area supports the proposal of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights for a local fair housing ordinance. We believe that a local ordinance will have a number of advantages not possible under existing state and federal fair housing laws. Among these are:

1. It will clearly show the community that its governing bodies are deeply interested in ending discrimination in housing.
2. It will serve to heighten public awareness of an existing problem.
3. It will simplify the handling of alleged discrimination cases. A law will provide a relatively easy means for a complainant to state his case, without undue psychological or economic difficulty.

As a result of our studies, we have some specific suggestions for your consideration:

1. A local fair housing ordinance should cover at least the same types of housing and areas of discrimination as the New Jersey State law.
2. The complainant should have a choice of taking his complaint either to the local court or the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.
3. Investigate the feasibility of including penalties for renting or selling a house or apartment while a complaint is pending.

ment while a complaint is pending.

The League has, in the past year had several occasions to file complaints with the New Jersey State Division on Civil Rights. Because the Division is understaffed it cannot adequately handle the numerous cases of housing discrimination that are brought to its attention.

We believe that it is desirable to give a vehicle for handling cases of alleged discrimination at the local level. We hope that you will give your consideration to the recommendation of the Civil Rights Commission in the very near future. We have copies of various local fair housing ordinances which we will gladly make available to you.

Unfriendly Welcome

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For some three years I have flown my country's flag from the radio antenna of my car. In that time and on several trips which have taken me from Texas to Maine during which my car had been parked in hundreds of different communities, my flag has never been disturbed.

Some week ago, I drove from Texas to Princeton to attend my 50th reunion and parked my car on Bond Street while calling on some old friends. When I came out someone with about a first year old mentality who had never been taught respect for his country's flag or for the rights of others had cut my flag.

I have known Princeton fairly minutely for 50 years. I lived here for several years and have come back many times for reunions, football games and to visit my son who lives here and was planning to settle down here myself but if this is at all true of the attitude of Princeton to me, I am beginning to have doubts.

EVAN FISHER

Hobler Editorial Praised

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have just finished reading a copy of the "Editorial to the Class of 1970" sent to me by

and presented by Mr. Herbert W. Hobler, president of the Navy Broadcasting Co. and apparently five times last week on both WJWH Princeton and WFOA Trenton.

I know nothing about Mr. Hobler having lived here only a few years, but I think he should be named Man of the Year for his rational and far-sighted approach to the entire situation of today, and because we have had first-hand experience with many communities of our oldest friends which in 1960 and 1961 were in a state of confusion.

I wish Mr. Hobler's editorial might be printed in its entirety on the front page of every newspaper in the United States so that maybe more members of the classes of 1970 and other young and old might see that for unfortunately few even those who live near him probably heard it.

Our young people will not listen to WJWH because it does not play the right kind of music.

SARAH L. SMITH

Mrs. Craig H. Smith

627 Kingston Road

"Thank You" from the Fete.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Saturday June 13, the 17th annual Princeton Hospital Fete. This year, the Cool Fete was a success.

Princeton University was especially indebted for the use of Windsor Field and for the never failing cooperation and assistance which always receive from so many of its departments. To the other educational institutions of the school, to the municipal departments of the Borough, the Township and West Windsor.

In the next media and the hundreds of merchants and business of the area (to church, service clubs, unions, and like organizations to hospital personnel and regional school custodians, to scouts, candy stores, and students) and to the literally hundreds of other individuals who help in one way or another the Hospital Fete committee says THANK YOU.

ANNE V. GALLAGHER

VIRGINIA B. SELDEN

Co chairmen

1970 Hospital Fete

Do Your Thing Well.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Students at Princeton or any other college, high school, or whatever, don't take time out from your education to try to tell people how to vote, or in any other activity. If you have time do these things in addition to your classes and studying. Do the things you are in an educational institution for to acquire more knowledge so in time you may be wise.

In the meanwhile, be a positive influence on your fellow students. If you have been advised to do otherwise by your mentors, you have been ill-served. Entirely too much student time has been wasted in demonstrating and less worthy activities.

You are pretty much like youth in any generation may be a bit better in some ways. I hope so, as well as million of others, thought we knew it all in our youth. We know that we did not.

A picture is worth a thousand words. Be that picture or example. Stick to your purpose in being in the educational process. Read intelligently especially history.

You will learn that any who have entered the world in business or in a field have done so far honest worker or employee. If you are going to be a lawyer and advise your clients learn to do "humbly" or if you are going into a profession, do so for a valid reason. Do not just because you think you can get into the world and it will be financially more successful than for which you probably are best fitted.

If you are going to be a law

earn well from day to day. Be a just and wise lawyer and advise your clients well. Don't represent people who are trying to get away with dishonest behavior, by finding legal loopholes for the regardless of financial

—Continued on Next Page

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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONE-IN CALIFORNIA ROAST 1 lb. 75¢	
SUPER-RIGHT BONE-IN California Steaks lb. 75¢ BONELESS BEEF Cross-Cut Roast OR BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 89¢ FRESH CUT-UP Chicken Parts LEGS lb. 49¢ BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 59¢ SUPER-RIGHT, SHORT SHANK Smoked Ham SHANK PORTION lb. 55¢ BUTT PORTION lb. 59¢ SUPER-RIGHT Frankfurters . . . 2 lb. \$1.35 1 lb. 68¢ TABLE TREATS Frozen Minut Steaks . . . 14 oz. \$1.29 FRESH Sliced Steak Cod lb. 39¢	

SOUTHERN PEACHES

lb. **29¢**

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES

3 cello **\$1**
pkgs.

CHECK AND COMPARE

Skippy Peanut Butter. . . 1 lb. 2 oz. jar 56¢


BEEF College Inn Broth 13 1/4 oz. can 19¢

BLENDED, GRANULATED U. S. Sugar 5 lb. bag 57¢

YUKON CLUB Beverages. . . ALL VARIETIES . . . 6 1 pt., 12 oz. bottles \$1


JANE PARKER Father's Day Layer Cake 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON



15¢ toward purchase of A 2-POUND CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 PRICE WITH COUPON \$1.50
 REDEEM COUPON BY TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1970
 Limit 1 Coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON



20¢ toward purchase of A 6-POUND PACKAGE OF SPIC AND SPAN
 PRICE WITH COUPON \$1.49
 REDEEM COUPON BY SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970
 Limit 1 Coupon per family

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11

in one of these areas by at-
tended both four week sessions.
Eight week sessions, ending
August 14 are available in En-
glish, art and design, math and
science, social science, mu-
sic, business, engineering and
technology, data processing
and reading.

All courses are offered on
campus except for six courses
being taught at Hunterdon
Central Regional High School.
Registration for the Hunterdon
courses will be at the high
school June 10 from 7:30 to
9 p.m.

TO VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL

In West Windsor-Plainsboro,
Open areas within a compact
building characterize the pro-
posed new secondary school for
the new West Windsor-Plains-
boro Regional district.

Voters will decide in a June
30 referendum whether to au-
thorize issuance of bonds for
the school. Polls will be open
from 3 p.m. at the Dutch
Newk, Maurice H. Hawk and
Plainsboro Schools.

Citizens will be asked to vote
on two separate proposals. Pro-
posal Number One would au-
thorize the board of education
to issue \$6,722,000 worth of
bonds to acquire the 51 acre
plot of land and build the
school.

Proposal Number Two would
authorize the board to substi-
tute an instructional swimming
pool for an auxiliary gym at
an additional cost of \$218,000
for a total of \$6,940,000. Pro-
posal Two becomes effective
only if both are approved.

Grades 7 through 12. The
school, designed for grades
seven through 12, will hold 1,
360 pupils. To give the students
three gym periods a week, the
school will need four physical
education areas, according to
John Hadden, superintendent
of schools.

Two of these would be pro-
vided by a divisible main gym
nasium. A low-ceiling auxiliary
thorize issuance of bonds for
the school. Polls will be open
from 3 p.m. at the Dutch
Newk, Maurice H. Hawk and
Plainsboro Schools.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO: Architects' sketches show the 1,360-
pupil high school proposed for the corner of Princeton-Hightstown and Clarksville Roads. Plans
allow for grades 7-8 to be clustered in one area and grades 9-12 in another. The dome-covered
section is a proposed swimming pool which could replace one of four physical education areas.
School board members hope new school can open in September, 1972. Referendum authorizing
issuance of bonds for land purchase and construction will be June 30.

Housed in a hubble structure, more in 1971 taxes.
the pool could be converted to By state law, debt service
an outdoor facility for sun costs are distributed between
mer, however, it would be only the two parts of the regional
large enough for teaching and district in proportion to their
not big enough to serve as a equalized valuations. Tax esti-
community swimming pool. mates are based on amortiza-
The school's site is on the tion.
corner of the Clarksville and
Princeton-Hightstown Roads.
It comprises 51 acres. The
school board has an option to
buy at \$3,000 per acre.

The Tax Story. For West
Windsor residents, the tax in-
crease will be either 72¢ or
14¢ per \$100 of assessed value
tion, depending on which pro-
posals are approved. On a \$35,
000 house, this would mean an
extra \$26 in taxes in 1971 at
the 72¢ increase.

For Plainsboro residents, the
increase will be either \$1.03 or
\$1.06 per \$100 of assessed val-
uation. On a \$35,000 house, the
\$1.03 increase would mean \$35

present if in such a way as to
inspire students to seek a goal.
If you are going into relig-
ion, know your congregation
as human beings. By these
means, you can exercise your
calling, no matter what the
permitted possible degree.

If you really want to help
humanity, fit yourself well in
to your chosen path, and lead
the kind of life you would like
to have other lead. Be con-
structive and counteract vi-
lence, destruction, and obscen-
ity by active decency and con-
sideration for others. You will
thus be an influence for good
in our fine country and world
be the willing to listen as well
as talk.

Don't waste your energy and
precious time by getting side-
tracked. We cannot snore it.
EDITH H. GROFF
'Widow of Alden D. Groff'
56 Annun Road

Mailbox

Continued From Page 14

one accused of a crime, find
out the truth and repent
honestly. If he is guilty, try to
help him go straight when he
is freed.

If you are going to be a phy-
sician, develop your skill con-
scientiously, and in each case
think of the one you are try-
ing to help as a person not
just another case.

If you plan to teach, know
your subject thoroughly and

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and
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and
Tooth Picks

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\$1.29
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TENDER

FLANK STEAKS

\$1.29
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	5 1/4	5 3/4	5 3/4	5 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	5	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Base Ten Systems	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Buckley's	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Data Ram	5 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4
Fifth Dimension	7 1/4	8	8 1/4	9 1/4
General Devices	1/4	3/4	1/4	3/4
Geodite	4 1/4	5 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
National Computer Analytica	3	3 1/4	3 1/4	4
Princeton Applied Research	8 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	8 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	17	19	17	19
Princeton Planning	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
Princeton Time Sharing Services	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
Systemetics	2 1/4	4	2 1/4	4 1/4
Tape-Phonica	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Tizion Chemical	26	30	26	30
Ventures Research and Development	4 1/4	6	4 1/4	6

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

PARKING IS TIGHT

So What's New? "I'd like to see the Princeton community citizens who talk about traffic and parking," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cavley this week in light of a Chamber of Commerce statement that the "doubtful parking fine" will hurt business in the downtown area.

"I think the Chamber feels the doubled fine — from \$2 to \$4 — is excessive in view of the fact that no concrete solution to the parking problem is in view," the mayor continued.

He said that a traffic council and downtown parking sub-committee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board has been appointed to study and untangle the traffic tangle.

The committee has met once, and it hopes to settle in this fall for some hard work, the mayor said. Committee members are Arthur Morgan, William H. Walker, Gerald Breese, William Sulphin, Norman Williams, Hans K. Sander, Mayor John D. Wallace of the Township and Mayor Cavley.

"The whole parking problem is inter-related with public transportation," Mayor Cavley said. "The mini bus question for example ought to be investigated more thoroughly."

He said that summer interns from the Department of Community Affairs will make a county-wide survey of bus riders and non bus riders, and Princeton hopes to profit from some of this information.

"We're so used to traffic problems in Princeton that people don't get worked up about them so much any more," the mayor observed, "but we'd like more citizen comment."

SIX JOIN CHAMBER

New Members Elected. Six business enterprises have been added to membership by the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

They include Elle, the boutique at 2 Chambers Street; Fox Morris Associates, personal consulting firm at 100 State Road; Ostrane Corporation, of 129 Alexander Street; Princeton Aviation, based at Princeton Airport; Scientific Venture Consultants, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; and Welcome Aboard, the travel agency at 13 Spring Street.

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ARCHITECTS CITED

For Outstanding Building Plans, Princeton architectural firm, Fulmer and Bowers, has recently been cited for its design of a new television radio center in Denver, Colorado.

The building, Time Inc. Broadcast, Inc. was lauded for "its sagacious concern for environment, beauty and function, and for providing a significant and suitable gateway in downtown Denver," and also received the annual award from the Downtown Denver Improvement Association for contributing in a special way to the attractiveness and convenience of Denver.

Fulmer and Bowers specializes in planning such television facilities and has received recognition for more than a dozen designs throughout the country.

NEW BOOKLET OUT

On Money Management Hints, Princeton Savings and Loan Association, in cooperation with the Savings and Loan Foundation of Washington, D.C., is co-sponsoring the publication and distribution of a new book called, "Helpful Hints on Managing Your Money for Retirement."

The 160 page book contains many useful tips on housing, Medicare, second income savings plans, Medicaid, second career, where to live and other topics designed to help people who are retired or are planning for retirement.

The book, which is being sold in bookstores and newsstands, is now available free at Princeton Savings and Loan Association, 19 Chambers Street.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Mathematica, The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has awarded a contract to Mathematica, Inc., One Palmer Square, for a major study of the economics of the prescription drug industry.

The purpose of this study will be to explain the behavior of drug prices and of the profits of drug manufacturers and to examine the implications of this behavior for the development of new drugs. The Mathematica investigation is part of a major research effort by the Association and its members to obtain a better understanding of the economic performance of their industry.

Mathematica previously has conducted numerous economic studies for state and federal government agencies, trade associations, and private industrial and financial corporations.

NOTICE

On June 10, 1970, the Board of Directors of Princeton East and West Company declared a cash dividend of \$1.00 per share payable August 3, 1970 to stockholders of record July 3, 1970.

Malcolm G. Wagner
Secretary

Live model photo session

Thursday evenings

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 13
tion over 25 years at 7% in interest.

Shaver & Company, architects for the new school, have designed a one-story structure with clusters of open and semi-open classroom spaces for both high school and younger students.

Clusters, equivalent to 24 standard classrooms, surround a central library instructional media center. Space dividers allow the areas to be rearranged quickly for varying teaching methods, Dr. Hadden said.

Science class areas are in a circular wing with physics, chemistry and biology sections divided off like pieces of a pie.

Instead of traditional corridors, the school uses "commons" areas. Above the library media section are meeting rooms with individual carrels for student study and teacher planning.

An auditorium seating 600 can be divided into a 300-seat "little theatre" plus two separate 150 seat instruction areas.

DIVER SEES RED

When Parking Space Is "Stolen." To a Princeton driver circling and looking for an empty parking space can be more precious than jewels.

And when a space that one has been waiting for is "stolen" right in front of his eyes, the results can be explosive — as was the case last week in the Witherpoon Street parking lot.

Jerry Ross, 47, of 601 Princeton Kingston Road, paid for second red line has been charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Later, when he was asked by P.I. Victor Pasanella if he had been involved in an accident in the Witherpoon lot, he replied, "Yes, I was indeed."

P.I. Pasanella quoted him as saying, "I meant to hit that car. I hit her on purpose. I'm

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The CHURCHES

PASTORAL CHANGES MADE

At St. Paul's Church, Msgr. Edward C. Henry has resigned the pastorate of St. Paul's Church and its mission, St. James in Rocky Hill. He has been named chaplain of Morris Hall and the adjoining St. Lawrence Extended Care Facility, now under construction on Route 206 near Lawrenceville. He was pastor of St. Paul's for 20 years.

Msgr. John J. Endenrock of St. Peter's, New Brunswick, has been assigned to succeed him by Bishop George of the Trenton Diocese. He will be installed by Auxiliary Bishop of John C. Reiss, D.D., at 8 p.m. this Friday.

The Rev. Charles B. Weser, associate pastor of St. Paul's, will become chaplain on the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton University. The Rev. Louis I. Fulton, S.T.L., of St. Mary's, South Amherst, replaces him at St. Paul's.

A farewell for Msgr. Henry and a reception for Msgr. Endenrock is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday in St. Paul's School.

A priest for 43 years, Msgr. Henry served as chaplain with the Fourth Division in Europe during World War II. A native of Trenton, he was ordained in 1917 in St. Mary's Cathedral after studies at St. Charles College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

His first pastorate was St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Old Bridge where he was assigned upon separation from the Diocese of Trenton. He has been pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Maple Shade since 1949, returning for two years before coming to Princeton.

Msgr. Henry is a former moderator of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses and a former member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. Msgr. Endenrock is moderator of the Diocesan Council of PTAs, former diocesan superintendent of education, chairman of the Diocesan Educational Commission and director of the Diocesan Interracial Council. He also serves as a member of the Diocesan Committee on Educational and Economic Opportunity Programs.

He has been pastor of St. Peter's since February 1969. Prior to that, he was stationed at Incarnation Church in Trenton for nearly 10 years. He was administrator and priest in charge.

A native of Trenton, Msgr. Endenrock was graduated from Cathedral High School in 1930. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Cambridge, N.J., and Our Lady of Angels Seminary, and was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral in April 2, 1936.

He was named a domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor by Pope John XXIII in 1969.

SUMMER SERVICE SET

Ry Presbyterians, The Presbyterian church of Princeton, will hold combined services on Sundays from June 28 through September 6. The worship service will be held at 10 a.m. on June 28, July 5 and July 12 at First Presbyterian Church. It will then be held at St. Andrew's for four weeks and at Witherspoon Street for the following three weeks returning to First Church on Labor Day Sunday. There will be nursing school at the host church during services.

The Rev. William N. Knight, a graduate of Princeton Seminary, will be installed on July 5. He holds a secret ministry in England. He is a member of the Presbyterian Commission on the Ministry in the Church.

Organists choir directors who will lead the music in their respective churches are Mrs. Harry Krimmel, First Church,

MSGR. EDWARD C. HENRY, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church since 1950, has been assigned to the chaplaincy of Morris Hall, the diocesan home for the aged at Lawrenceville. He takes on his new duties this Friday.

Thomas McElb, St. Andrew's, Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, organist and Owen H. Gaskins, director, both at Witherspoon.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the opening service, Hubert N. Alvey is in charge of arrangements. Robert Nelson of Witherspoon Church and Dr. Joseph Thomas of St. Andrew's will obtain elders from their churches to assist.

In charge of ushering at their respective churches are David G. Rahr, First Church; John W. Jackson, St. Andrew's, and T. Morgan Harris, Witherspoon.

In charge of finances are Howard B. Waxwood Jr., Witherspoon; Walter B. Jelf, Wesleyan; and the Rev. Mrs. W. Wells, First Church, and John J. Smith, St. Andrew's.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BEGIN

At Western Road, Vacation Bible School for children age through ten, begins on Monday, July 28, at Western Road Church, 37 Western Road. It continues through Thursday, July 31.

A coordinate program for teens entering 8th and 9th grades will be held next Monday through Friday, the Rev. Edward C. Morgan, pastor, has announced.

Mrs. Harry Brobst is chairman of the Vacation Bible School. The program includes games, refreshments and handicrafts along with Bible study. Classes will be held from 11 to 1:30 a.m.

Assisting her are Mrs. Donald Lacey, kindergarten; Mrs. William Engstrom, beginners; Mrs. Gene Nawlin, primary; Miss Susan Thompson, middle; and Mrs. D. J. Jeffries, juniors.

The older children's program is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Participants will go from the church to Camp Delaware. They are asked to bring lunches and bathing suits.

Leaders of the teen program are Richard Gross, Dennis Sullivan, Miss Beth Martin, Miss Elaine Gavett and John Schleicher. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Morgan, 342-4231.

Teachers of the three-year olds will be Mrs. Walter Bosch, Mrs. Cy Youkman, Richard Cornwall, Miss Linda Endles, Mrs. Paul Rutherford, Mrs. Adrian Pugin and Miss Elsa Thompson. The staff of nursery is composed of Mrs. Elaine Bezilla and Miss Linda Simmer.

Assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. Harry Cooke, treasurer; Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Robert Flory, registrars; Mrs. Dorcas Bakoulis, publicity; and Mrs. W.G. Gibson, refreshments.

COLLEGIANS TO MOVE

From St. Joseph's, College seminarians at St. Joseph's College, Lake Road, will move to the campus of Niagara University at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on September 1.

Mr. J. J. Marron, C.M., president of St. Joseph's, has announced.

The high school seminarians will remain at the Victorian institution where they have been trained for almost 60 years.

Fr. Marron said that the move of the 14 collegians is part of a two-year experiment too, had been circulating adopted by many religious looking for a space. Shown

CHAPEL LEADERS NAMED

For Summer Services, Princeton University Chapel is holding worship services at 10 a.m. on Sundays through September 6.

The Rev. Carl D. Remers of Princeton Day School conducted the opening service of the summer schedule last Sunday. Donald W. McCarthy, Jr. of the Class of 1970 will lead the worship this week.

Future leaders scheduled are: Helmut Krikava, a graduate student in physics, June 28; Rev. Dr. Donald Muehl of Princeton Seminary, July 5; Rev. Theodore Linn, Methodist chaplain, July 12; Rev. Charles P. Henderson Jr., as sextant dean, July 19; Clifford B. Rhodes, graduate student in physics, July 26; and Charles F. Kalmbach Jr., chapel assistant, August 2.

Also, the Rev. Ronald White Jr., chapel assistant, August 9; C. Rogers Davis, August 16; the Rev. Ronald White Jr., August 23; Dr. Frederick Fox, Chapel Council, August 30; Rev. Dr. Donald Muehl, August 27; and Rev. Dr. Donald Muehl, August 27. The worship is at 10 a.m. Tickets are available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 882-6017.

STAFF IS NAMED

For Church School, Mrs. William Porbes will be director of the vacation school sponsored by the three Presbyterian Churches in Princeton. Classes for one school through second grades will be held from 9 until 11:30 a.m. on weekdays for two weeks, beginning on Monday.

Staff members for the primary class (1st and 2nd grades combined) are: Mrs. Carol Cusack, Mrs. Stanley Kephart and Mrs. William R. Cies. Kindergarten teachers are: Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs. Carol Thompson, Miss Nancy Meisel, Miss Susan Cobb, Mrs. Timothy Zenker, Mrs. Donald Landens and Mrs. Bob Cobbs.

Teachers of the three-year olds will be Mrs. Walter Bosch, Mrs. Cy Youkman, Richard Cornwall, Miss Linda Endles, Mrs. Paul Rutherford, Mrs. Adrian Pugin and Miss Elsa Thompson. The staff of nursery is composed of Mrs. Elaine Bezilla and Miss Linda Simmer.

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unanimous in recent years. At Niagara University, the seminarians will live in campus in their own residence hall with four Vincentian priests, who will supervise their spiritual training. All of their academic courses will be taken online, and other Niagara students will be asked to provide the priest's transportation, round trip, tomorrow will profit greatly from his associations with his peers in the academic world, such as Niagara University, another Vincentian institution, can provide," Fr. Marron said last week.

BUS TRIPS PLANNED

For Graham Crusade, Westervy Road Church is sponsoring trips to Shea Stadium on June 28 and July 26, where the Bill Graham New York Crusade opens next Wednesday for five days. Tickets are free, and bus transportation, round trip, is \$2.50.

Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 924-3816. Buses will leave the church at 4:45 p.m. on both days.

BULLETIN NOTES

A ham bulletin with old-fashioned strawberry shortcake desert will be held at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Carter Road, this Saturday. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 882-6017.

Vacation Church School for children ages through grade 4 begins on Monday at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Classes will be held 9:30 a.m. for two weeks. Parents may register their children by calling 924-5168.

Charles G. Chamberlain, as associate conference minister for the United Church of Christ in New Jersey, will share with the Rev. Kenneth Dannenbaum in the leadership of the 10 a.m. service on Sunday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

First Presbyterian Church will hold its worship service at 10 this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will preach on the topic, "What Comes First?" The worship in the round service is at 9 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah goes to its summer schedule of one service only this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The schedule will hold until the second week of September.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will conduct a worship service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will preach on the topic, "What Comes First?" The worship in the round service is at 9 a.m.

The United Methodist Church changes to a 10 a.m. worship service schedule on Sunday. Charlton George Fitzgerald of Princeton Hospital will be the speaker.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16
not sorry at all for what I did and I was going to hit her again. I didn't like what they did, they were very fresh kids and abusive."

Mr. Ross told P.U. Fasanello this story. After slowly circling the lot for 15 minutes, looking for a car to follow, he got ready to leave. He pulled back and to the right to allow the car room, when another car drove in front of him.

"I told the young lady," he said, "that I had been there ahead of her and expected to park there. Her answer was a tip remark and she promptly drove into the space."

Whereupon, Mr. Ross swung his car around and drove in front of his car struck the rear bumper of the young woman's 1973 sedan. "I fully admit it," he said. "I called her a rotten little b— with no manners and that was it."

Francis Tocco, 18, 172 Carter Road, the young lady, told P.U. Fasanello that she, part of a two-year experiment too, had been circulating adopted by many religious looking for a space. Shown

"noticed the car parked on the right hand side near the entrance of the lot. I told her that parking space." Then when Mr. Ross began to park, she said it wasn't legitimate. Miss Kirovsky said we told him that it was, or some thing like that, and we pulled right into it. Then his car ran right into us."

"You're Not a Lady," She was out of her car, she recalled when all of a sudden he hit my car. He had the window down, yelling, 'Get out of there!' When Miss Tocco asked why, she reported that he said, 'You're not a lady, you're a SOB.' She took his license number down.

"Then he said," she continued, "I'm going to run your car." "I said, 'Don't you dare hit my car!' As her girl friend ran to get a policeman, Miss Tocco said that he drove away."

In his report, P.U. Fasanello quoted Miss Sonia Kirovsky, 17, of Trenton, Miss Tocco's passenger, to the effect that:

"He was so mad I don't know what he might have done, so I got out of my car just in case," he said.

Continued On Page 19

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Obituaries
Continued From Page 13

Surviving are her father, Evan Thomas, sister, Mrs. Rose R. Bonini, and Mrs. Phillips, all of Princeton.

A private service was held in Princeton. Burial arrangements were made by the Mother Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence M. Fritz, 86, of 8 South Lanning Avenue, died June 9 at Princeton Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She lived in Hopewell for 71 years.

Surviving are a son, F. Martin of Hopewell; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Breese and Mrs. John H. Breese, both of Trenton; and Mrs. Stuart Vieth of Trenton; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Princeton Home Cemetery. Rev. John H. Ginter of Ginter Funeral Home, 16 Highland Cemetery.

Susan Katherine Collier, 9, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Richard J. Collier of 13 Vandewater Drive, Trenton, died June 12 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, she was a student in the fourth grade at St. Ann's School, Lawrenceville Road.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Richard J. Jr. and Michael J., both of Trenton; a sister, Nancy M. and Patricia A., all at home, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Collier of Pompano Beach, Fla.

A Mass of Resurrection was held at St. Ann's Church, Trenton, at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at the Lawrenceville Cemetery under direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund or to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Christine P. Kambo, 85, of 207 Russell Road and Morwick, died June 16 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Linden, Minn., Mrs. Kambo lived in Princeton for 16 years.

Montana, coming to Princeton in 1916 to live with her son, LeRoy E. Parvis. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Laub of Lombard, Ill.; two brothers and two sisters in Minnesota; two stepchildren and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, 1000 Lawrenceville Road.

Interment will be in Highland Cemetery, Great Falls, Mont. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Anna Postach, 70, died June 10 at her home at 6 Crest Avenue, Princeton. She was the widow of Anthony Postach.

A native of Poland, Mrs. Postach was formerly employed by Trenton State College.

Surviving are a son, Frank Postach of Brooklyn; two daughters, Mrs. Rose R. Bonini of Trenton and Mrs. Joseph D. Marut of Pennington; 12 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Heller of Pennington.

Funeral mass was celebrated in St. James' Church, Trenton, in Roseville Cemetery, Linden. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Holy Trinity Church, 1000 Lawrenceville Road.

Mrs. Pauline Cohn, 73, of 214 Ewing Street died June 11 in Princeton Hospital. She was born in Yugoslavia and emigrated to Princeton since 1947.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; a son, Paul Cohn of Princeton; a daughter, Pauline Roskovich of Bridgeport, Conn.; and a nephew.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Mary Hirsch, 56, of 100 Jefferson Road, died June 10 in Princeton Hospital. A Princeton resident since 1969, Miss Hirsch was a recipient of the Princeton University Department of Geology for ten years. She was a native of Farrell, Pa., and formerly employed by the West

inghouse Corp. in Sharon, Pa. Surviving are her father, Evan Thomas, sister, Mrs. Rose R. Bonini, and Mrs. Phillips, all of Princeton.

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In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Laub of Lombard, Ill.; two brothers and two sisters in Minnesota; two stepchildren and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements

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THOSE EXPENSIVE NICETIES are already in this custom-designed 3 BR ranch in Montgomery Township. Bordered by lovely woods and near the golf course. Touches of natural peen and cherry panelling, covered deck, well-earned-for lawn. Air conditioned. \$19,500

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64 Valiant 4-door, automatic transmission, radio. \$2195

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3 connecting office units, 200 sq. ft.
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heat, from July or August at \$195/
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1, central Borough, living room, din-
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carport built 15 years ago! Situated
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Ford wagon. Standard transmission, 2
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LOVELY FOUR ROOM apartment on
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1967 DODGE SPORTS coupe. Excellent
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717-825-9547.

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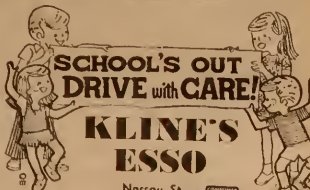
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1970 Le Mans 4 door hardtop, Granada gold, with vinyl roof, AM radio, white wall tires, undercoat, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, hydramatic, tinted glass \$3510

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 6 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, turbobhy dramatic transmission, factory air conditioned, AM radio, dual hinge tailgate \$3935

1970 Pontiac Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, turbo-hydraulic, factory air conditioned \$4150

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, power steering and brakes, turbobhydraulic, factory air conditioned, white side walls \$4370

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, a swimming pool, and a flagstone terrace are some of the extras you get in this two-story home in one of Princeton's most desirable locations. There are three bedrooms, 2½ baths and fireplace in both living rooms. The main living room enters a view of the pool on one side and the garden on the other. A private lane makes the home secluded, yet close to everything. There is a kitchen and pantry and a separate dining room. It's in a lovely two-acre setting. If your requirements are for something special, use this one \$19,900.

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PRINCETON EDOUARD A good small home, walking distance to the University from a Pine Street location. Features 2 bedrooms and a good back yard with new garage and black top driveway. \$37,000. **WALTER B. HOWE, INC.**, Realtors, 524-0051 or 737-3303.

TWO MANHATTAN APARTMENTS, 2 night tables, dining room table and chairs, china cabinet, 2 recliners, sofa, 12' x 21', 8' x 18', 4' x 4', and 4' x 3' 5 inches. Hide a bed. Early American wood back chair. \$812130 evenings.

AVAILABLE TO TRAIN your horse to be ridden or your children to ride will also exercise if desired. Call 444-2878, evenings.

DRUM SET, Four drums, two cymbals, high hat with cymbals, many at resorts. Excellent condition, new heads. Call 924-1671 after 7.

WOMAN PROFESSOR RETIRING, seeks 1 room apartment. Easy walk to Princeton Library. Before mid September write Samuel, 201 E 7th St., N.Y.C. or phone 212-353-4134, 6-19-71.

APPEALING Princeton University senior specializing in math and science desires tutoring position. Available evening. Call 432-4446 until 4 p.m.

KITTENS, 3 adorable kittens, house broken, free to good homes. 924-2121, 6-18-71.

FOR RENT: Small, attractive two room office in downtown Princeton. Air-conditioned. May take over lease or make new arrangement with owner. Certain new furnishings also available for sale or rent. Call of 432-1887-1872.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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BUCKS COUNTY
FOR THE
YOUNG IN HEART
WOODLAND SCENE overlooking a lovely stream. Spare design in a small contemporary home. Dinette with the inside makes living exciting. Large living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 1½ with studio window. Dressing room, 2 baths. Conveniently appointed kitchen. Carpet and working. \$37,900.

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3 bedroom executive ranch near Pine Brook Country Club, only minutes from Princeton. 1 acre country setting. Features living room with fireplace, full dining room, large 1½" kitchen with breakfast area, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, huge rec. room, raised fourth fireplace, and second kitchen for entertaining. Not water bordered. Heat, 2 car garage, a real find at \$47,980.

Location plus charm plus value. All brick 4 bedroom ranch with double closets in all bedrooms, satin kitchen 1½ x 8, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, full dry. Basement, screened porch, 2 car garage 26 x 32, 1 acre lot. Asking \$25,900, near Pine Brook Country Club.

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PRINCETON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow house with split in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, garage, master walk, full basement, fire alarm system, huffaker and a fenced yard with shrubs and trees. Walking distance to high school, church, shopping. \$47,000. **WALTER B. HOWE, INC.**, Realtors, 924-0051, 737-3303. Call anytime.

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 Indigo blue and cream homespun coverlets dated prior, same color, signed Sarah Greenlee, 1821; earliest we have ever found with the added note "A Christic weaver."
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 Some small brocade dolls with brocade heads and composition bodies, a real treasure trove!
 A nice midway of this and that—mosses, picnics, large brass tipped abacus, ferns and a yarn woven such as we have never seen, standing 5' high with 2 spindles.

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VOLKSWAGEN for sale 1963 series 1500. Good condition. Sunroof. Call 709-0167 after 5 p.m.
GLASSES FOUND: Could be child's. Corner Tenth and Spring Sts. Men day. Contact office of Town Topics, 924-2200
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LOOK AT LAST WEEK'S AD and come to sale at 36 Doran Ave. more on items, beds, pictures, doorstop etc.
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1946 OLDS CUTLASS station wagon, auto drive, power steering, brakes and wheels. Towing hitch, snow tires. Call 921-2120
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GLASSES FOUND: Could be child's. Corner Tenth and Spring Sts. Men day. Contact office of Town Topics, 924-2200
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PRINCETON PARAS: Select your colors in this quality contracting bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in family room, 3 car garage. The unit.
A COUNTRY RANCHER: Hopewell Township with country hall, beamed ceiling, living, laundry room, over 1 acre, \$33,500.
WINO'S EXCLUSIVE "MOUNTAIN VIEW": A winning well, beds of rooms and specimen shrubs. An ideal setting for this 4 bedroom executive residence that has shown throughout the area. \$33,500.
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PENNINGTON: Quiet street, iron shaded yard and brick patio. 2 car garage. This Dutch colonial offers 7 pleasant rooms, a log burning fire place, \$35,900.
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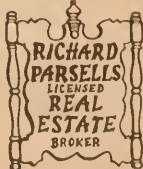
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struction, down to the smallest detail, it escapes us. Really, this is the most
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but inside, it's even more of a joy. A handsome entrance hall throned in black
and white vinyl opens to spectacular living room with fireplace, study with
fireplace, formal dining room, and delightful, big sunroom, which for parties,
opens through sliding glass to both living room and study. The kitchen is a
dream and the adjoining family room with its beamed ceiling and huge fire-
place will be the scene of many family gatherings. There's a ground floor
laundry and powder room. On the second floor, up both front and back stairs,
there are 5 double bedrooms (including a more than spacious master) and 3
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rooms. It also has outbuildings and
garage. It is situated on 2 acres
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Nestled on a 7 1/2 acre wooded lot is
this New Bi-Level. It has living
room, dining room, modern kitchen,
paneled family room, 3 bedrooms,
2 full baths and 2-car garage. Quiet
neighborhood, no through traffic
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ping and New York commuting.
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You'll know at first glance that this
spacious split-level is your kind of
home. Located on a large lot with
brook and trees, it has entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
large dining room, family room with
fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder
room, laundry area, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, basement, and 2-car garage. It
has a good location for the com-
muter. \$42,500

This five-year-old Colonial in ex-
cellent condition is close to schools
and shopping. The first floor has
entrance hall, living room, dining
room, kitchen with breakfast area,
family room, and powder room.
Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the
second floor. The basement has
pantry, recreation room, and
plenty of storage space or work
area. Centrally air-conditioned, 2-
car garage, blacktop driveway. It is
well kept and tastefully decorated
and has a manicured lawn. Avail-
able for occupancy August 1 \$44,500

This new home offers much needed
space for a growing family. Your
whole family will delight in having
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room,
separate dining room, family room,
large kitchen with breakfast area,
laundry room, and 2-car garage.
Upon seeing this desirable home,
you'll want to make it your own.
\$44,500

This 2-Story Colonial is really an
attractive home. Its 3 1/2 acre lot
offers needed play space for your
children. Its location is convenient
for your commuting needs. The
floor plan is designed for livability.
It features an entrance hall, a large
living room, a separate dining room,
a modern kitchen, paneled family
room with fireplace, and a com-
bination powder and laundry room.
The second floor has 3 bedrooms,
and 2 baths. It has a basement
and a 2-car garage. The extras in-
clude central air-conditioning,
black-top drive, professional land-
scaping, carpeting in the living
room, dining room, stairs and up-
stairs hall, all curtains and draperies
on the first floor, a fenced in
area, and garbage disposal. \$45,500

This 2-Story Colonial, designed for
a large family, features 6 bedrooms
and 3 full baths. It has an entrance
hall, living room, dining room, kil-

chen with breakfast area, family
room with fireplace, laundry room,
powder room, and 2-car garage. It
is situated on a 1 1/2 acre lot.
\$53,000

This new Colonial is designed to
ensure your family's future needs.
It was designed for the active
family, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, dining room, modern kit-
chen with breakfast area, paneled
family room and study, basement,
and attached 2-car garage. Only you
can make a home a home but this
splendid specimen makes your ef-
forts so much easier. \$59,000

It is always a pleasure to show a
property that reflects an owner's
good taste and pride of ownership.
Such a property is the one we de-
scribe here. It is a one and a half
Story Ranch on a beautiful one-
acre lot in Montgomery Township.
It has a flagstone foyer, living room
with fireplace, separate dining room
with French doors to porch, modern
kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, and bath.
The second floor has 2 unfinished
rooms and bath. \$59,500

In this home you will find expert
workmanship, quality materials,
and professional planning that
makes it an outstanding value. Just
look at the entry foyer, large living
room, separate dining room, laun-
dry room, and another room as a
5th bedroom or study. Large base-
ment, attached 2-car garage. It fea-
tures a family room with fireplace
for more informal living. See it
and you will agree that it is a qual-
ity home. \$70,000

You'll love living in this new Colo-
nial. It offers many things you'll
like including a really nice yard.
It has a good size entrance foyer,
living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, family room, large
kitchen with eat-in area, laundry
room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
basement, and 2-car garage. Under-
ground utilities service, prime west-
ern section of Princeton. \$71,500

This charming home has a room
for every family purpose and ac-
tivity. It has a living room with fire-
place for formal entertaining, a
formal dining room, large modern
kitchen with breakfast area and
paneled family room with fireplace
for informal living and entertain-
ing. It has a library for the master
of the house, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
full basement, 2-car garage, and 2
acre lot. \$75,500

Situated in a prime area of superior
homes, this large Colonial is most
charming and excellently con-
structed. There is an entrance hall
with lovely staircase. There is also
a back staircase near kitchen.
There are 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on
the second floor. The master bed-
room suite has a dressing room,
fireplace and bath. There are 2
powder rooms on the first floor
(one for adults and one for chil-
dren). It has a large living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
library, large family room with
fireplace, large kitchen with infor-
mal dining area, and there is also
a laundry and mud room combina-
tion on the first floor. Full base-
ment, 3 car garage and pool. \$110,000

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IMPULSE HARDEST TO RESIST? "Spend money," says Peter Lamattina. "Food, practically anything I eat," says Marvellen Hurd. Both are residents of Cranbury.

Question Of The Week

Question: What impulse do you find hardest to resist?
Where asked: Around town

Peter Lamattina, Piney Branch Road, Cranbury, student: I don't have much money but when I do I find it hard not to spend it, usually on trivia, too.

Marvellen Hurd, Rocks Brook Road, Cranbury, student: I find food very hard to resist. Practically anything I eat.

Donna Jeffries, Moore Street, law student: I don't know if I have that problem, to tell the truth. I manage to exercise pretty good control of myself.

Mrs. Donna Cruckford, Cranbury. To quit my job and just never come back.

Linda Mattei, Trenton, tele typist for Princeton Information Technology, 32 Nassau: Eating coffee ice cream.

Ingrid Page, Trenton, tele pester for PIT, Dieting.

Jacob Garvin, 51 Leigh Avenue, porter at the Princeton Hospital: To get up and go to work in the morning.

Sex, Girls, And . . .

The replies to this week's question are not wholly accurate because the most popular ones have not been included. They are "Sex," "Girls" and "What I want to say you can't print." Surprisingly the one TOWN TOPICS inquiring reporter was half expecting to tell people like you who ask silly questions to get lost never surfaced.

Mikev Bavina, Princeton, Piac, ninth grader: I find it hardest to resist looking for the dirty magazines my father gets. Like Playboy.

Lyan Fleckenstein, Cedar Brook Terrace, student, Turkish Taffy.

Kieran Esposito, 146 John Street, third grader: Not to do my homework.

Tin Reef, 9 Hamilton Avenue, third grader: Not to come home when my mother calls me. I have this impulse all day long.

Chiff Moore, Park Place, photographer: Getting up in the morning.

Ayres Browne, Carter Road, employee, Wine & Game Shop, Battersentch sundais: I love 'em even though they are fattening as hell.

Evelyn Pietras, Yardley Pa., travel agent: On a sunny day like this I want to just take off for the shore and sun bathe.

Jeremy Clark, 28 Mason Drive, fifth grader: To read Playboy.


Continued On Page 31

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RKO TRENT

Julie Christie

Omor Sharif

in

DR. ZHIVAGO

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17



A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN: Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman are the middle-aged lovers in the romantic drama at the Garden this week.

News Of The THEATRES

PINTER, SHAW & CO.

summer guests. The "Summer Intime group which will open a four play repertory series next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre with a Tennessee Williams rarity.

The opening play will be followed by Synge's Pinter and Shaw in that order.

CLASSES IN

"The Eccentricities of a Nightingale," written as a substitute for "Summer and Smoke" because Williams wasn't happy with the hit play Williams thought "Eccentricities" was a far better work, but "Summer and Smoke" was already a hit, so the substitute was hurried in the trunk.

For Intime, it will be directed by Daniel Berkowitz, who did "A Man for All Seasons" and "Happy Time" this year.

"Eccentricities" will play June 25, 26, 27 and July 9, 10 and 11.

The second play, due to open Thursday, July 2, will be J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World." The Irish comedy classic will be directed by Brendan Burke, who is something of an Irish comedy classic himself, having used his Irish ancestry to good pur-

pose as actor and director at McCarter Theatre. The Synge will play also on July 3 and 4, 16, 17 and 18.

Next comes Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," which will give Princeton audiences a chance to compare the Summer Intime production with McCarter's forthcoming version this coming season. The Pinter play will be given July 23, 24 and August 6, 7 and 8. Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" will be the final repertory play of the season for Intime. It will be directed by Goff Peterson, one of the founders of Summer Intime three years ago.

The resident company has been expanded this season to 11, five of whom are alumni from 1969. Richard Williams, Deborah Savage, John Vennema, Giulia Pagano and Andy Bloch.

Newcomers are Mr. Berko witz, former executive director of Theatre Intime who hasn't been around in the summer before; William Hootkins, who played Abah in "Mohi Dick — Rehearsed"; Alice White, who was in the McCarter company; Mark Carr; Richard Ferrugio and Bill Burd.

Subscriptions are available by mail, or through the Murray Theatre box office. Information may be obtained by calling 452-0181 after 10 a.m. daily.

11 FILMS AND SPECIALS

"Intime" Sets Programs. A series of 13 feature films, a children's play and a folk concert have been scheduled by Summer Intime and other special events will probably be announced as the season moves along.

Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 will be film night. Showings will be in McCormick 101. The first will be "Wait Until Dark" (1967), scheduled for Monday, June 29. Other films already signed up are "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" (1962), "The Last Hurrah" (1934), "Champion" (1915) and "Angel" (1929).

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

On July 13, Intime will show "Orpheus," filmed by Frederic Glessi of Lawrenceville. It will precede "The Wrong Box," a 1966 film.

Barry Miles, the composer/pianist, will give a concert on July 8 and Cynthia Gooding, the folk singer, will perform on July 15.

The children's play, a matinee, is "Winnie the Pooh." It's been scheduled for early August.

MILK AND HONEY"

Begins Open Air Season. The Israeli-based musical, "Milk and Honey" will be the first show of the summer at the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, and on July 2, 3, and 4.

The Pennington Players production, directed by Anthony Pinto Jr., brings back one of the most entertaining shows of the New York theatre in the 1960's. The musical numbers include "Shalom" and the title song, as well as the amusing "Chin Up, Ladies!"

"Milk and Honey" stars Ed Kettenberg, Sandra Van Sant Joan Ducko, Richard Bossman, Holly Sharp, Mark Syers and Karen Miller. The hopeful widows touring Israel in search of husbands are Barbara Dyett, Barbara Henchek, Jo Ann Hoffman, Sandra Jefferson, Rachel McBride and Geri Tallone.

Mr. Pinto also directed the successful productions of "How to Succeed in Business" and "Camelot" at the Open Air Theatres in previous years. He also plans to direct Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience" this summer for Stage Two.

Joanne Rubay is choral director and accompanist of the show. The co-producers are Joie Erickson and Mary Rees. Also behind the scenes are Jack Rees, construction, Gerald Guarnieri, set design, Jean Delgado, wardrobe, and Helen Lusuckie, make-up. Carol Durazo, Calvo O'Connor and Ray Howe are in charge of properties, tickets and program.

TO SCREEN "Z"

At Garden Theatre. The award winning film, "Z," will be shown at special performances at 2, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Garden Theatre. The screening is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital.

"Z" received an Academy Award earlier this year as the best foreign language film of 1969. It was the National Film Critics' choice as the "best" motion picture of 1969.

The French made film stars Yves Montand and Irene Papas. Costa Gavras directed. It employs a quasi-documentary approach to a political assassination that took place in Greece in 1963 with many parallels to contemporary U.S.A. Donations are \$2 for the matinee and \$3.50 for the evening



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The swim suits for the rest — Continued On Page 37

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Doerr-Benson. Miss Barbara L. Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eric Doerr of Wayland, Mass., to Andrew W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Benson of 22 Westery Road. The wedding will take place late in August.

Miss Doerr, a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston, attends Pembroke College. Mr. Benson was graduated from Lawrenceville School and is attending Brown University.

Hall-Cirullo. Miss Joyce E. Hall of 1 Campbell Circle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hall of Somerville, to Carmen J. Cirullo, son of Mrs. Edith Cirullo of 34 Hum-



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bert Street and the late Car-
men J. Cirullo. The wedding
will take place on September
26 in Somerville.

Miss Hall, a graduate of
the Princeton Hospital School
of Practical Nursing, is em-
ployed by Dr. W. Pepper Con-
stable. Her fiancé, an alumnus
of Princeton High School, is
employed by Public Service in
Trenton.

Rackett-North. Miss Mar-
gery Rackett, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James L. Rackett,
of Princeton, to Philip D.
North, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight O. North of Random
Road. The wedding will take
place on August 1 in Ever-
green, Colo.

Miss Rackett, who attended the
University of Colorado, is a
legal secretary with the
Denver law firm of Holland &
Hart. Mr. North, a graduate
of Franklin College, Ind., is
an engineer with the Geophys-
ical Service, Inc.

Saret-Hagadorn. Miss Mary
N. Saret, daughter of Mrs.
George N. Barrie Jr. of 166
Stockton Street and Lewis H.
Saret of Rolling Hill Road,
Skillman, to Richard R. Hag-
adorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Randall Hagadorn of 20 Van-
deventer Avenue. The wedding
is planned for April 1971.

The couple are graduates of
Princeton High School. Mr.
Hagadorn is employed by F &
F Food Services, Cranbury.

WEDDINGS

Lehowsky-Estes. Miss Carol
A. Estes, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence W. Estes of
Lawrenceville and Stonington,
Md., to Stanley R. Lehowsky,
son of Mrs. and Mrs. Morris
T. Lehowsky of Beverly Hills,
Calif.

The bride is a graduate of
Miss Finley's School and of the
Musical Theatre Academy of
New York. She is with the
Todd Jackson Dance Company
of New York City. Mr. Le-
howsky, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of California at Los An-
geles, is a composer-conduc-
tor. The couple will live in
New York.

Meeker-Nichols. Miss Barbara
W. Nichols, daughter of a
Professor and Mrs. James H.
Nichols of 350 Herrantown Rd.
to John E. Meeker, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben S. Meeker of
Chicago, Ill. June 14 in Chi-
cago.

The bride and groom are a
graduates of the high school of
the University of Chicago
Laboratory Schools. Mrs. Me-
eker attended Mt. Holyoke Col-
lege and was graduated from
the University of Chicago. Her
husband is a graduate of Wes-
leyan University and holds a
M.A.T. degree from Chicago.
The couple will live in Seattle,
where Mrs. Meeker is a gradu-
ate student at the University
of Washington School of So-
cial Work.

Wyman-Shepherd. Miss Kate
H. Shepherd, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John A. Shepherd of
124 Fisher Place, to Stephen
D. Wyman, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel D. Wyman of
Greenwich, Conn., and B. A. y.
Head, June 13; Trinity Epis-
copal Church.

The bride and groom are a
graduates of the University of
North Carolina. The bride at-
tended Princeton High School
and the groom attended the
Taft School, Watertown, Conn.
The couple will live in Atlan-
tic Beach, N.C.

Berkman-Gilbert. Miss Bar-
bara C. Gilbert, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gil-
bert of Rosedale Road, to
Richard L. Berkman, son of
Dr. and Mrs. Thaniel Berk-
man of Trenton. June 13; at
the home of the bride's par-
ents.

Mrs. Berkman is an alumna
of Northampton School for
Girls and Wheelock College.
Her husband is a graduate of
Upsala College.

Cameron-Mairs. Miss Wen-
dy W. Mairs of New York
City, daughter of Robert W.
Mairs of Pasadena, Calif.,
and the late Mrs. Mairs, to
Gerard G. Cameron 2nd, son
of Mrs. Nicholas G. Cameron
of Cherry Valley Road, June
12; Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride was graduated
from the Westridge School in
Pasadena and from Bennett
College. The bridegroom, an
alumnus of Phillips Academy
at Andover, Mass., also at-
tended the Uppingham School in
Rutland, England, and was
graduated from Yale. He is
an ensign in the Navy and
will report for active duty
next month.

Baker-Rogers. Miss Nancy
H. Rogers, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Sydney H. Rogers
of Darien, Conn., to Lucian
Elias B. Baker, U.S.A., son
of Mrs. Marjorie C. Baker of
142 Mercer Road and Elias B.
Baker Jr. of New York and
Little Silver. June 13; St.
Luke's Episcopal Church, Dar-
ien.

Mrs. Baker was graduated
from the Funnell School at
Trenton, and the Chamber-
lain School of Retailing in Bos-
ton. Her husband, an alumnus
of St. George's School in New
port, R.I., and Princeton Uni-
versity is stationed at Camp
Rucker, Enterprise, Ala.,
where he is completing train-
ing to be a helicopter pilot.

Van Marter-Gorman. Miss
Patricia E. Gorman, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H.
Gorman Jr. of Edison, to
Raymond J. Van Marter, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D.
Van Marter of Blairstown
June 13; Church of the Guard
ian Angels, Edison.

The bride, a graduate of
St. Peter's High School, New
Brunswick, is a service rep-
resentative for the Bell Tele-
phone Company of New Jer-
sey. Mr. Van Marter, a gradu-
ate of Princeton High School,
served in the Army for three
years, including a one-year
tour of duty in Thailand. He
is employed by Xerox Corpora-
tion of Philadelphia, Pa. The
couple will live in Hightstown

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Degree and Diploma Recipients from the Princeton Area

Barbara Mellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mellinger, 32 Evergreen Circle, has graduated from Linden Hall School for Girls in City Penna.

Miss Mellinger was active on the school's yearbook staff and participated in the music program at Linden Hall. She will enter Vermont College in the fall.

Susan Boulthron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boulthron, The Great Road, has received a degree in art history from Swarthmore College at the College's 90th annual commencement Monday June 8. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

John P. Van Zandt, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Van Zandt, 111 Avenue B, Blauvelt Road, Blauvelt, graduated from Wake Forest University. Mr. Van Zandt received a B.A. in history.



Barbara Mellinger

Thomas N. Lea

Two students of Princeton graduated from the Bloomberg campus of Indiana University at its 114th annual commencement Monday June 8. They are Edward M. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berger, 12 Clover Lane, and Mrs. Esel V. H. Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bush, 211 Dodd Lane.

Mr. Berger was a candidate for the A.B. degree in Slavic languages and literatures and Near East languages and literature. Mr. Hicks, who formerly resided at 1004 Olympic, gold medal winner received the A.B. degree in biology.

Sharon Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Gregg, 1 Madison Street, graduated from the University of Miami Monday, June 8, and received a Bachelor of Education degree.

gone. A Jacob Carlen Road map is in history.

Karen McAndrew, daughter of Mr. John F. McAndrew, 25 Edgerdown Road, and the late Mr. McAndrew, graduated from Boston University. At the ceremony Miss McAndrew received the United States L.A. Week Award for the most satisfactory academic program in the U.S.A.

Two former Princeton High School students have graduated from Harvard College. They are Jaume Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Palmer, 98 Lutes Lane, and Nancy Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Wright, 218 Prospect Avenue. Mr. Palmer received her degree in history. Miss Wright was a religion major and a recipient of the Rockefeller Fellowship for a year of study at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Continued on Next Page

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David K. Cook

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 34

David K. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook, 381 Lake Drive, has received a B.A. degree in political science from Gettysburg College.

Mr. Cook was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and served as president during his senior year. He was a member of the staff of WWGC, the college radio station, and was several times Saturday, June 6, with a Dean's List student. Mr. Cook was also active in the



Paul W. Casey

college's lacrosse team, intramural sports, and swimming.

Paul W. Casey, 14 Academy Street, Kingston, has graduated with a degree from the College of Business Administration at Boston College.

William F. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Reed, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, and was several times Saturday, June 6, with a Dean's List student. Mr. Reed is a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

Carolyn K. Youngs, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Youngs Nelson Ridge Road, has received the Associate Degree from Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts.

J. William Pendergrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pendergrass, Fackler Road, has received an M.A. degree in Mathematics from the University of Illinois. A graduate of the Severn School in Maryland and of Cornell University in 1968, he plans to continue his studies at the University of Illinois.

Correction

The name of Eric Sutherland was inadvertently omitted by the Chapin School from its list of graduates last week.

Question Of The Week

Continued From Page 29

Doug Wiebe, 168 von Neumann Drive, seventh grader. To let my younger brother,

Joe John, 10 Maxwell Lane, sixth grader. Even though the water may be cold to jump in the ocean when I'm at the shore.

Ted Brown, Magic Apartments, assistant professor of history, Princeton University. To point out the hypocrisy that sometimes keeps things together.

Stan Altman, Hibben Apartments, assistant professor of electrical engineering, Princeton University. Buxton's chocolate chip ice cream.

Steve Farber, Titusville, philosopher. Being myself.

Frank Rossi, Princeton Junction, student. To drive crazy on my motorcycle.

Richard McKee, 56 Patton Avenue. Being lazy.

Steve Baxter, Dodds Lane, student. The hardest thing for me to resist is when you see a person you hate, it's hard not to cut him down. It's almost impossible.

Larry Schubert, Lawrence Township, student. I'd love to climb on top of the tiger in Palmer Square.

William Schubert, Lawrence Township, student. Looking at the girls from Princeton.

Miss Peterson, Princeton, Kingston Road, student. Being loud and boisterous. Screaming. I don't like to be quiet and so.

Lisa Bird, 85 Red Hill Road, student. Spending money on shoes.

Seah Buhler, 41 Scott Lane, student. Buying jewelry and fancy stuff like that, especially pierced earrings.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 31
less sandily in the toddler age bracket are by Florence Easman. She's one of our very favorite designers. Miss Burnett offers, holding up a streamlined little knit suit. She's one of the old stand-bys, one of the Cadillacs of the industry.

From Hawaii, printed patio pajamas with ruffled legs, and colorful thong sandals with a cushioned sole (\$3.75). All are mile size.

Something else that the children love are the Lacoste knits... with the alligator emblem the same as their mother's. Miss Burnett adds holding up a small shift. The sizes range from 3 to 6X and 7 to 14; the price ranges from \$16 to \$18.

Bellows has a special department for the pre-teens. You may be pleased to learn it copes with the tastes of the girl who's not quite ready for the junior sizes. It's a span of a couple of years. A ming the clothes brought specially for her: a shirt dress in a grey and white stripe touched with yellow. The sleeves are long and the Mao collar and cuffs are lined in yellow. It is an easy-care polyester cotton, perfect for travel.

Ms. Gertrude Fraiser is in charge of the infant's section. She has a supply of firm-sided diaper bags that young mothers will want to investigate. There's a separate, zippered bag for soiled diapers that tucks inside.

Among the infant clothes, we noticed an antiquated London hohy's helmet on a drip dry diaper set for a little boy. Along with excheating little dresses and overalls for the toddler, are amusing gingham

poke bonnets in soft blue with a long, loose tie band (\$2.50).

For dotting grandmothers to give, exquisite home from the hospital robes embroidered and trimmed with lace, and unusual dolls and toys. A doll collector age 8 or 9 will love the Little Women dolls.

And there's a "Granny Bag," a small catch-all for their necessities when they're taken to see grandmother. For their nap at her house, a mat ching quilt that can be used on the crib or in a carriage (\$14).

Bellows, thinking of summer in the sun, has children's beach robes in velour terry, swim trunks that feature a bull's eye; seersucker sun suits (\$3.50), and a hooded pullover of terrycloth, with kangaroo pockets. (\$3).

The pre-teens want jeans, jeans and more jeans. Miss Burnett informs us. "We have what a t-e-v-e-r they want." Bellows's not only stocks their clothes, but their accessories — from purses to sleeping bags and baby doll nightgowns.

The boys' department carries clothes up through size 16 with a few 16's available. "We're very proud of this department," Miss Burnett says, showing us shirts with vertical stripes, striped denim pants, swim trunks and Lacoste shirts with the mock turtle neck. Summer shirts range from size 4 to 18 and come in interesting weaves (\$4 to \$5.50).

And the boys are buying casual and camp shirts, tie dyed denims, and wide, wide belts, she says. Among the jackets, a blazer of vertical stripes with navy dominant, and a marvelous scroll print in a

universe of several colors. There's a green tartan double-breasted jacket. (\$28). "Come fall, we are going to find a lot of the boys' jackets are double-breasted," she adds. For a very small boy, a beige linen cotton jacket and shorts for summer best.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 31
time is 8:30, with additional shows at 10:30 Fridays and Saturdays. Call (201) 838-2750 for reservations and information.

PRINCE

Boys in the Band (now playing) is a faithful adaptation of the hit off Broadway play by Mart Crowley. It deals with homosexuality. The playwright's treatment of his material is too lightweight to dramatize the plight of the homosexuals.

Funny lines come so fast they almost trip over each other as the five bachelors descend on the apartment of the host who is honoring the 32nd birthday of a mutual friend.

The festive mood changes as an unwitted guest arrives — an old school chum of the host. The revelers, who have been getting increasingly drunk, are coerced into a "truth" game in which they must call up someone they loved in secret in the past. Revelations of old loves, old guilts and old regrets turn the film from comedy to melancholy drama.

The ensemble playing of an uncommonly gifted cast from the stage show is headed by Kenneth Nelson as the host with the tongue of an ad-libber.

PLAYHOUSE

Loving (now playing) is a keenly drawn portrait of married couples in the suburbs.

The couple front and center, played by George Segal and Eva Marie Saint, is typical yet unique. He is an illustrator after a big account. He flatters the potential employers with a glossiness, covering desperation. She seeks to halt the increasing gulf with her husband with a sense of urgency that cuts to the quick. He drinks too much; she dangles her hopes of a new house in front of him.

There are funny sequences that ring true: breakfast with their two impudent children, the long party that climaxes the film. Segal is aided thanks to the closed circuit television system of his lust making love to a neighbor's wife. His comment to his furious wife is that everybody will have forgotten Saturday night by Monday morning.

GARDEN

A Walk in the Spring Rain (now playing). Here is a film dedicated to the theory that people over 40 can still enjoy life and have a right and obligation to do so.

The spokeswoman for the older generation is Ingrid Bergman, who has probably aged more gracefully than any other actress in the history of the screen. Anthony Quinn, the most passionate lover in his age class in films today, is her partner.

Miss Bergman is cast as the wife of a history professor with a grown married daughter and a grandson. She lives comfortably in Manhattan until her husband takes a sabbatical to write a book. They go to an isolated farm in Tennessee. It is there that Miss Bergman meets Quinn, an earthy and outgoing farmer and handy man who romantically pursues her.

The film ends on a melodramatic note, but it shies away from pathos. Quinn gives his most restrained performance, and Miss Bergman acts with all her long-admired beauty and charm intact.

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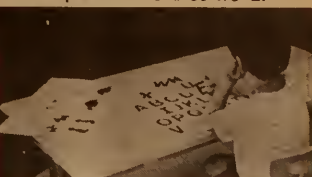
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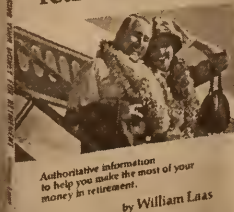
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Town Topics

Continued From Page 18

FIREWORKS SHOW SET
In Stadium for July 4. Fireworks, preceded by drum and bugle corps, and a rock and roll band, will feature the annual Independence Day celebration sponsored at Palmer Stadium by Princeton Post 76 American Legion, on Saturday, July 4.

The one-hour show featuring unusual aerial displays and numerous set pieces, begins at 9:15 p.m.

The stadium gates will be open at 7 American Legion Post 93 Band and Majorettes will start the entertainment at 7:15. The Marching, National champion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsored by Hawthorne Post 199 American Legion, will present its drill formation at 8. The Phoenix, a rock and roll band, will play at 8:15.

Two rain dates have been scheduled. The first is Sunday, July 5; the second, is Sunday, July 11.

Post 76 Commander Frank Tylus has announced that preparations for the program have been placed in the hands of J. Frank, chairman; Sal Babilino, Maron Chrydzak, William Haupt, Chet Czeslowski, Harold Kline, Robert E. Kling, Fred H. Klink, Richard B. Knowles, Eugene E. Pierre, William Parker, D. Don Roberts, Robert C. Schindler.



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PLANNING JULY 4 PARADE: Officials of Princeton Post 76 American Legion, in charge of the July 4 fireworks program are Frank C. Tylus (left), Post Commander, and Henry J. Frank, Chairman of the Fourth of July Steering Committee.

James Whitlow and Ed Ahrens. The admission charge until 8:30 will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children between the ages of 6 and 12. After 8:30 all admissions will be \$2. These are the same as last year.

OPENINGS REMAIN

For PDS Summer School. A few openings remain in each of the two divisions of the Princeton Day School Summer School according to Lester Tibbals, director. The six week program begins Monday.

One division is a tutoring school in fundamentals of mathematics, English and reading for children entering grades four through nine in September. Small classes will be taught by members of the PDS faculty. Both remedial and enrichment purposes will be served.

The Industrial Arts division, again under the direction of Robert Whitlock, will give children in grades five through eight a chance to pursue activities which could not be a part of a regular school year program.

The program for fifth and sixth graders includes light, graphic arts, electronics, construction and science. A new program for seventh and eighth graders will be devoted to engineering, construction, architecture and conversation. They will work in association with civil mechanical and electrical engineers and an architect. For further information regarding application, contact Mr. Tibbals at the School 9-1-6900 or at 923-1627.

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED

To 11 Senior Girls. Fourteen senior girls have been presented scholarship awards to totaling nearly \$3,000 from the Women's College Club of Princeton.

The President's Award, given to the girl with the highest academic record in each school, was presented to Naomi Lawan of Princeton High School, Elaine Pontano of Stuart School and Barbara Miller of Princeton Day School.

The remaining awards, based on such traits as scholarship, standing, personality, character, leadership, citizenship, service and promise of future achievement were presented to Marlene Skok of PDS and to Martha Stange, Carol Link, Lois Amich, Erica Dampel, Edith Kartofelsch, Denise Arminio, DeLarce Boyd Palma Lucello Peasey Scott and Nancy Stane all of PDS.

Funds for these awards come from dues of the members of the club and from its fund raising activities.

SALE TO END JUNE 30

For U.S. Savings Stamps. The Princeton Post Office will discontinue the sale of U.S. Savings Stamps after June 30 in compliance with a Treasury Department directive ordering the end of the sale of these stamps by the end of the fiscal year.

Princeton Postmaster John Diworth urged students, teachers and others to complete their unfilled stamp albums prior to June 30 and exchange them for U.S. Savings bonds. The stamps can also be redeemed for cash at any post office.

The stamps, ranging in value from 10 cents to \$5, were part of the Postal Savings program prior to 1942 when they joined the War Bond drive.

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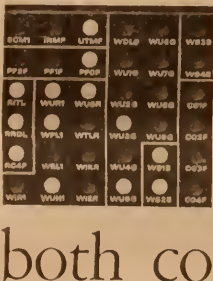
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ART In Princeton

UPSPRING IN ART
Spring Street the Scene. The future of art in Princeton clearly is a most exciting one. Combined with the arrival of three new galleries in the area is a new art critic for this column. Yvonne Burk.

Your present writer is sorry to be leaving the paper but delighted to be leaving this column in such capable hands. Mrs. Burke and I are collaborating on this column.

Together we wandered through the cluster of galleries on and around Spring Street. In our conversation with the various owners, we found an enthusiastic feeling that the galleries complement a and strengthen each other.

There was a desire on every one's part to make Spring Street a really unique and aesthetic experience for those who venture there. Meetings are planned to implement these tentative plans and next fall will find a new showcase for the art patrons of Princeton.

Fear in a Cluster. The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, The Eye for Art, The Drawing Room and the Artisan comprise this cluster of fine enterprises - with Gallery 100 nearby. The Princeton Art Association was fortunate in obtaining quarters on Spring Street also and plans to be part of the cultural atmosphere.

Gallery 100 is currently showing some excellent wonderts by Frederick Marvin. They exhibit the powerful design indigenous to the media.

The rhythmic movement of the hands and balls in "The Juggler" give a kinetic quality to the print. Other fine examples of this graphic form are "The Sewing of the Love Dress" and "The Town on the March".

Mrs. Fleurette Faus, Hal Burnett and Mrs. Ruth Donohue of the gallery are embarking on buying trips this summer that will include all of Europe and Alaska.

The art forms they will view will range from prints at Friedlander's Atelier 17 in Paris and paintings from "The New School" in Ireland, to collections of old fabrics and jewels by Alena Dostalova in Czechoslovakia. The net result should be fine viewing in the autumn for Princeton art lovers.

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"NADJA" by Barbara Kwasniewska is an etching reminiscent of sculpture, currently on view at The Eye for Art. Numerous other exhibits in the Spring Street area are reviewed here.

Arabic Art From Revived. Macrame, the art of knotting, is enjoying a revival. Examples of this ancient Arabic art form are on view at "The Artisan" in neckpieces by Glady Housington and a wall hanging by Pat Kern. Mrs. Housington uses string, beads and even ostrich feathers in her finely wrought adornments. "Her Grandmother's Blue Nose" is the whimsical title of Pat Kern's wall hanging. It is made of black jute fibers and blue beads and is executed in two knots only: the square knot and the half clove. Mrs. Kern has another example of her very professional work in "The New Jersey Designer Craftsman Exhibit" at the New Morris Museum in Morristown.

Also at The Artisan are two silk screen prints of superior quality. Lichtenstein's "Salute to Aviation" and Gerald Lagrange's "Follow Me," a clean, hard edge design with silver forms of chrome mylar added by hand.

The Eye for Art offers an unusual treat by Bridgette Coultrain. Excerpts from the Bible in English, German and French are illustrated by original miniature prints and presented in individual folders. These deserve careful study and are well worth the effort.

"Nadja" by Barbara Kwasniewska is an etching of great beauty comprised by simple curvilinear forms reminiscent of sculpture. The pink flesh tones are of the human form and are sloughed against a striking background of hiter red.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is showing a portfolio of ten original lithographs by the German artist, Paul Wundlich. He has had numerous exhibitions in Europe and New York and ranks with the great graphic artists Germany has produced.

His work is permeated with a surrealistic, dream-like quality that invites critical analysis. In the lithograph "Behold, thou art fair, my beloved, yea, pleasant, also our bed is green" a sensual atmosphere prevails. The balance between modelled forms and delicate linear areas is unusual.

The Drawing Room is cur-

rently showing an exhibition of 18th century French drawings and watercolors. Among the artists represented are Rosa Bonheur and Jean Baptiste Camille Corot. A pencil drawing on matte paper by Baron Francois Pascal Simon Gerard is especially fine. The delicate touch of the pencil in this sketch of Baroh Dominique Devou is executed with humor and affection. The delicacy of line combined with the vitality of the flick of lively pencil strokes in the hair and sideburns make this work stand out as a prize example of its kind.

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PEOPLE In The News

William R. McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade 327 Jefferson Road has been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference College Division All Star Baseball Team.

Mr. McQuade, former student of Princeton High School graduated this spring from Juniata College where he played second base for the Juniata Indians. With a .355 batting average for the past season, he was chosen the team's most valuable player in 1960.

Two Princeton area residents have been accepted at Welles College in Aurora, New York. They are: Pamela Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodworth, 1 Ober Road, and Paul Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kirkpatrick, Alta Vista Drive.

Miss Woodworth, who graduated recently from Princeton Day School, will join the class of 1971 this September.

Miss Kirkpatrick will also enter the college this fall. She was formerly a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Two Princeton residents were promoted in the staff reorganization at Trenton State College.

The College Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Sylvia O'Neill, 28 Magnolia Lane to full professorship in psychology and the naming of Dr. Seymour Adler, 287 Walnut Lane as assistant professor in chemistry.

Dr. James H. Nichols of 350 Herrington Road, has been appointed Academic Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Nichols came to Princeton in 1959.

Princeton in 1962 from the University of Chicago where he had served as church historian since 1941.

A summa cum laude graduate of Yale he holds a master's degree from Harvard, a Ph.D. from Yale and honorary doctorates from Monmouth and Franklin and Marshall Colleges. He has taught as an exchange professor at the University of Frankfurt, as a visiting lecturer at Trinity College, Singapore, and at the Presbyterian Seminars of Recife, Virginia and Campinas, Brazil and at Maculster College. At Princeton Seminary Dr. Nichols has been Professor of Church History, a post in which he will continue.

Tom Butterfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss and Mrs. Eugene Bond, is a



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MERIT SCHOLAR ACCEPTS PLAQUE: Lynn Thiesmeier, National Merit Scholarship winner under a program sponsored by the Western Electric company for the children of its employees, accepts a plaque from R. H. Butterfield Jr., Western Electric Personnel Director. Also present is Lynn's father, John Thiesmeier, director of the EEC Corporate Education Center. The Thiesmeiers live on Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township.

member of the University of tinson, 8 Brookstone Drive, Pennsylvania crew which won has been graduated from the 'he put or variety race in the Ashburne Infirmary School, Ft. Intercollegiate Rowing Regat Bawing, Georgia. A graduate to Saturdays on Lake Onondaga of Lehigh University, he holds New York The Penn JV's were a masters degree in business, underdelf the season. (administration from New York University. He is now awaiting

Ed. Peter M. Martinson, son assignment of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mar. Continues on Next Page

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Mercer County Community College has named Dr. Donald H. Riddle, 63 Deer Path, to speak at its commencement Thursday.

Dr. Riddle, a graduate of Princeton University, has been president of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice since 1968. Before his association with John Jay College, Dr. Riddle was director of research at Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics. He has served as a consultant to the New York State Commission on the Constitutional Convention and the New York State Special Committee on Constitutional Revision and simplification.

He was also a staff assistant to the Connecticut Commission on State Government Organization and a staff member of the United States Department of the Interior. Dr. Riddle has also served on the Princeton Board of Education from 1962 to 1964.

People In The News
—Continued from Page 40

Montfort E. Schley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Schley, 1000 Kingston Road, has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in Sweden this summer. A freshman at Princeton High School, he will stay with a Swedish family for one month.

Charles F. Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Martinson, 8 Brookstone Drive, was graduated June 7 from Lehigh University with a major in history. He received departmental honors and was graduated with high honors. Mr. Martinson is a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School.

Neil Kurshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kurshan, 73 Rand Road, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honors at Princeton University this spring.

Several residents of the Princeton area have recently been named to the Dean's List at Rutgers College. They are Vincent J. Bocanuso, 182 Linden Lane, senior; Ronald R. Kleppinger, 140 Millstone River Apartments, senior; John R. Nierenberg, 56 Harrison Street, sophomore; Peter W. Poole, Great Road, sophomore; Michael M. Selner, 188 Grover Avenue, sophomore; and Chester L. Shadovick, 18 Wickham, Hightstown, junior.

George Steele, 404B Kingston Terrace, has been named to the Philadelphia District sales office staff of Digital Equipment Corporation, Route One as a software support specialist.

Digital, who manufactures a complete line of small, medium and large computers, peripherals, solid state modules and accessories, has more than 400 computer installations in the Philadelphia District area.

In his new position, Mr. Steele will help Digital's computer customers learn to use their systems. programming. Mr. Steele is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he received a BS in Computer Science in 1967. He was formerly a system software consultant with Electronic Associates, Inc. of Princeton.

Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, has been named a member of the Dean's Honor List at Beaver College.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton in their own figure, no other newspaper does half as well.

Mr. Green, who is a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Law School, has served as secretary and general counsel since he joined the company in 1962. He has also been a member of Princeton Township Committee and the Corporate Law Department Section of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Mr. Green is currently a member of the Bars of New York and New Jersey and also part of the Corporation, Banking and Business Law Section of the American Bar Association.

Mrs. Geraldine D. Higgins, photographic saleswoman at Tor Gallery 100, has earned a certificate of achievement for her completion of a five day Retail Photographic Salesmen's Training Conference sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company five months.

Mrs. Higgins was one of 25 dealers' representatives from throughout the United States attending the program which dealt with techniques of effective salesmanship.

Herbert E. Alexander of 152 Clover Lane, Director of the Citizens' Research Foundation at 245 Nassau Street, participated last week in Washington in a presentation to the press of a report on the financing of Congressional elections. Dr. Alexander was a member of a Task Force on Financing Congressional Campaigns set up by the 20th Century Fund to study the problems of financing Congressional candidates and to make recommendations for legislative or other measures necessary to assure the opportunity for election of candidates regardless of their personal resources in an age of mounting campaign costs.

Earlier this month Dr. Alexander presented a statement before the Subcommittee on Communications and Power of the House Committee on Commerce in Washington in response to their invitation to him as an expert on political broadcasting. The House is presently considering several bills relating to the regulation of air time and charges made for political broadcasts.

Dr. Alexander is now in London to observe the parliamentary elections and gain a first hand knowledge of the British electoral system in action.

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Harvard Tough for Tigers

As so frequently has happened in other years in the decade, Harvard won more games from Princeton than it lost, while the Tigers were managing to do better than break even with their six other Ivy League foes.

Against the Crimson, the Tigers won 8 but lost 11. Their best performance was at Cornell (9-7), from which they won 13 while losing 4.

There was a little to spare in the rivalries with Brown (4-2); Cornell (9-7) and Dartmouth (8-5). Against Penn and Yale, however, Princeton had to win the odd contest to come out with a 1-1 record. The Tigers were 10-9 over the Quakers and 10-9 over the Blue.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS WIN AT 600 CLUB
For Year Ending in June
The lowest winning percentage in the past six years was recorded by Princeton athletic teams. However, the 600 mark they achieved is at the level generally considered satisfactory—much as a 300 batting average is for a baseball player.

Top performance of the year was credited to Coach John Johnston's wrestlers, who won the Ivy title while posting a 12-1 mark. Other fine seasons

ON TO PALMER STADIUM: Frank Michelini, a member of the Princeton Jaycees and general chairman of this year's New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic, meets with Freeman White (left) of the New York Giants and Fred Hill of Philadelphia Eagles to promote the sixth annual pre-season game between the two rivals. Surviving the proceedings is the Eno Tiger of Humble Oil and Refining Co., who is cooperating with the Jaycees in presenting this year's game. Tickets for the September 5 clash are on sale at Varsity Sports, Cousina, Center Sports and the University Store.

he were recorded by the golf team (12-3), baseball (20-8) and cross country (8-2).

A major accomplishment of the season was the turn around achieved by Jake McCandless' football team in its fortunes. The victim of a 29-0 rout in the nationally televised opener with Rutgers, Princeton could do no better than split its first four games.

Then, as the defense began to jell and the offense learned

Three Fail to Break Even
Only three varsity teams finished below the .500 level. Soccer just missed, 5-6-1, hockey could do no better than 5-7-1, while the strike-plagued lacrosse team, which played its last three games with a 15-man squad, fell to a 2-9 mark.

Freshman teams outdid the veterans, earning a 6-52 average. Top records were compiled in basketball, Coach Art Hyland's 17-0 record giving Princeton its first undefeated first-year team in the sport since 1956-57; in football, 0-11 and in wrestling, 10-31.

All League recognition came to: quarterback Scott MacBean, split end Robby Bradley, guard Mike Guern, and Jim Nixson, tackle Bob Hews and safetyman Keith Mauney in football; Steve Davidson in soccer; Kamron Downey and Rich Stafford in cross country; John Hummer in basketball; John MacColl and Sandy McAdoo in squash; John Nanna and Larry Rodman in fencing; Collier Landstreet in swimming; Steve Garner, Al Uyeda, Tom Potts, Emil Deliere and Chuck Drexler in wrestling; Gene Halton and Rob Hohl in track; Pete Lips and Mike Mann in lacrosse; Arnie Hallberg, Bob Schifano and Todd Faulkner in baseball; and Gene Zachary in golf.

TROUBLE AT SYRACUSE

Tigers Fail to Qualify. For the second year in a row, Princeton's varsity crew finished an otherwise successful season by failing to reach the

finals of the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Syracuse. The Tigers were third on Thursday in their first heat, which was won by Cornell with Wisconsin second. They trailed the Ithacans, whom they had beaten in the Carnegie Cup, by a full length.

Their second chance to reach the finals was unproductive on Friday, when Dartmouth took the Tigers measure by half a length. Princeton's time of 5:32 was almost eight seconds (two lengths) faster than Wisconsin and Brown, which won in either heats, but that was of no avail. Only the winners of the preliminary races qualified for the finals, regardless of their time.

On Saturday, Navy topped Princeton in the consolation heats—the Tigers again losing to an opponent they had defeated earlier in the spring. Princeton's best showing was recorded by one of the four oared shells it entered with a fourth place finish.

Washington won the varsity title by two lengths over Wisconsin. Favored Penn, including champion, faded to fifth.

VARSITY SPORT GAINS

In Southall League, Two victories in two games last week won all Varsity sports a good needed to climb from the cellar to a tie for third place in the Princeton Recreation Softball League.

Leo Intaglietta led Varsity to a 3-1 victory over Nassau Conover Motors and single, while Rocky Melvin and Fred Cimerola scored the other two runs. Joe Cimicola's home run in the sixth accounted for the losers' only tally.

Earlier, Varsity upset highly ranked Conte's Bar, 7-5. After spotting Conte's to a four-run first inning, Varsity tightened its defense and allowed the losers only one more run the rest of the way.

Princeton had two hits and scored once for the victors. Conte's then skidded to next to last in the standings when it dropped a 7-3 decision to the Outlaws. Dave Sweeney and Rich Ruiz each rapped two hits and scored a run for the Outlaws.

Tengue and Hinds, the defending league champions, remained the only undefeated team this year, ripping Harison Athletic Club, 21-1, on 22 hits. Bob Bosley went 4 for 5, including two triples and a pair of doubles. Don Alvord, Steve McLean and Cal Cross

and all had four hits apiece. Earlier, HAC was a trounced by Nassau Conover Motors as Mike Desmond and Bruce Sandvik each had a homer. Tim Haigh, 11 k.e. Sandvik a former Princeton High School player, clouted a pinch hit home run for Desmond in the seventh. Peter Sears had three hits for HAC.

Ivy Inn, in its only start, moved up to second place with a 6-4 victory over the Outlaws.

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Conte Bar	1	2	.333
HAC	0	3	.000

CHERRY HILL ADDED

To PHIS Football Schedule. In the only change this season, Cherry Hill East has been added to the Princeton High School football schedule.

The Little Tigers will play nine games, one more than last year, when they won three and lost five. Cherry Hill is the last

—Continued on Next Page



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game (November 21) on the 1970 schedule; the first eight are identical to last year's line up. They are Hamilton, Ewing, Trenton, Cedar Ridge, Madison Township, New Brunswick, Stenert and Notre Dame.

The season's opener at Hamilton is September 25; the home opener, October 10, is with Trenton. Madison, New Brunswick and Notre Dame are the only other home games.

TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

At Springdale, play in the annual men's championship started last week at Springdale Golf Club, with Eddie Donoan's one-over-par 72 earning him medalist honors. In the first round of match play Sunday, Donoan defeated Lyle Fitch, 5 and 4.

Maury Mather, the defending champion, qualified easily with a 72, but was eliminated in first round action by Ken Dawes, Jr. Dawes' margin was 3 and 2.

Others in the championship flight with their qualifying scores and first round results:

Dick Leiber (83) defeated Danforth Hall (78), 1 up in 19 holes. Jim Blair (83) defeated Bill Quackenbush (81), 7 and 6. Thomas James (75) defeated Bob Stillaber (82), 2 and 1. Kester Pierson (80) defeated Bill Milman (83), 1 up in 19 holes. John Sienkiewicz (82) defeated Jack Sweeney (78), 4 and 3. Jim Litvack (81) defeated Laurence Sanford (83), 2 and 1.

The eight losers will begin match play this weekend to determine the winner of the first flight.

In the second flight, Moore Gates, Jr., defeated Norm Schuele, 7 and 6; Karl Pettit, Jr. defeated Otto Nelson, 7 and 6; Fraser Lewis defeated Roland Smith, 4 and 3; and Joe Maasels defeated Charlie Foster, 6 and 5.

Third flight winners were Ed Shaw over Pepper Constable, 7 and 1; Art Sheeran over Peter Denning, 8 and 7; Harry Hall over Glenn Esbach, 4 and 3; Sam Chase and Oliver Houghton are paired in the other bracket.

Fourth flight: Dick Judge defeated Bob McHugh, 7 and 6; Bill Pearce defeated Arthur Gardner, 4 and 3; Ross Shradler defeated Dick Thompson, 4 and 2; Ralph Mather defeated Pete Marzoni, 1 up in 20 holes.

Fifth flight: Ava Parr defeated Bill Shafer, 2 and 1; Bob Dougherty defeated Stuart Wilson, 8 and 7; Nelson Case defeated Ted Tams, 3 and 2. Ralph Allaire and Stanley Apple are matched in the other bracket.

Play will continue this week end and next, with the finals in all flights save the championship to be played by June 28. The 36 hole final for the title will be held Sunday, July 5.

DISTRICT TOURNEY HERE

For Boys and Girls 16-18, The annual New Jersey District Junior Tennis Championships, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association for boys and girls 16-18, will be held June 29-July 3 at the Church Courts, Princeton University. Referee for the matches will be John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach.

Major young players are expected from throughout the East. In the past, entrants from as far away as Florida, Illinois and Texas have participated.

Members of the District Tournament Committee are Mrs. Blain Aldridge and Mrs. Henry Broad, co-chairmen; Leon Latus, treasurer; Mrs. Malcolm Dreiner, publicity; Mrs. Benjamin Silverman and Mrs. Samuel Monroe, housing. Also, Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Charles Maes, transportation; Mrs. Francis Auer, trophies; and Mrs. William Borchfield and Mrs. John Giachewitch, hospitality.

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Continued on Next Page

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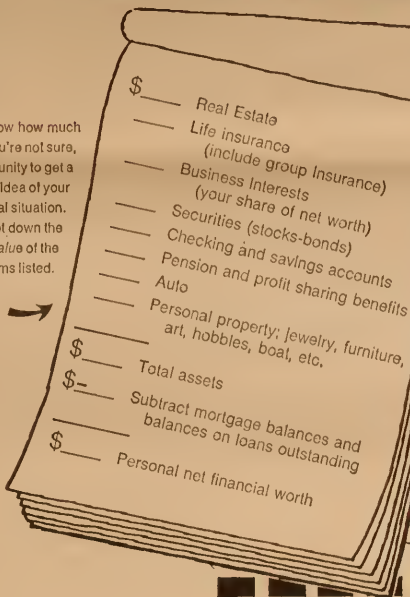
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The sounds of summer are prelude on this property.
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\$43,500

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Borough is yours. Completely re-
built, large living room, 3 bedrooms,
2 car garage, backing driveway. \$75,500.

A SOUQUET Of colors are yours to
choose for this ranch now under con-
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bedrooms, dining room. \$45,500.

WEDDING BELLS Single bells,
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living room and dining room, cen-
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WE PROMISE That you will love
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\$60,000

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probably on Hamilton Ave., a tan
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found, please call 921-2474. Substanti-
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Large family Here's a 6 bedroom, 3½ bath contemporary Colonial near Griggstown on 2 landscaped acres. Spacious living, dining & family rooms, roomy kitchen. A quiet but friendly neighborhood. \$53,000

Could be the western wheat-lands but it's the eyestretching farm horizons of Washington Township. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, one-year old Colonial. Built by the owner with the best of everything including air-conditioning, humidifier, acoustic ceilings and soundproofed walls, intercom in bedrooms, thermopane windows. The family room is 15 x 21 and has a fireplace. Only 20 minutes away through low-traffic country roads. \$58,900

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And a quiet village lane abounding with children of all ages. Here we have an attractive small story and a half house in mint condition! The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room and modern kitchen — a paneled study for the grown ups, and a finished playroom in the basement. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths — all on a professionally landscaped lot. Mid August occupancy and a new listing at just \$39,900

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and with a view of the lake as well! Here is a dollhouse for sale. Entertainment size living room with fireplace, small dining room, tiny but excellent kitchen. Three bedrooms, paneled playroom or study, Separate garage. Lovely lot — and all kinds of possibilities for expansion if needed. Hurry — this is a listing that won't last long at \$47,500

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DESIRABLE DUTCH COLONIAL

Spend each summer in sensational cool surroundings by purchasing this large 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned home. It affords you these extras you want in your home: beamed and paneled living room with raised hearth fireplace, artfully equipped eat-in kitchen, a formal dining room for congenial entertaining, laundry room, powder room and pantry. Second floor with master bedroom sized to perfection (BIG), bath, 3 more nice bedrooms and tiled master bath. Loads of closet space, attic and basement. \$44,000

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FOR SALE: White electric Westing house range with broiler and oven. Excellent condition, \$50. Write Box P-46 Town Topics. 6-18-31

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COLLEGE STUDENT looking for lawn mowing jobs, preferably in Princeton area. Weekly service 'till late August. Call Larry, 924-3144.

FOR SALE: Old rug, 12 x 12, \$90; bedroom set, \$50; dinette, \$10; gold curtains, \$5. Call 924-4861.

CAN TRANSFERRED FREE to California in August. Call 924-5190.

FOR SALE: Mercedes 190 Diesel, 1961 31 miles per gallon diesel (26 cents). An over-lasting car. \$425. Call 452-4744 or 682-2837.

WOMEN JOIN with other women and talk about ourselves. Call 896-1803. 6-18-31

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Attractive 2 story home in Princeton Jct. 1½ miles to R.R. station. Center hall opens to formal living and dining rooms. Equipped kitchen. Large family room with fireplace and dining area laundry/powder room. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Asking low 40's. Principals only. For appointment call 799-0643. 6-11-31

FORD GALAXIE, 1963, four door sedan, new brakes, new clutch. \$300 Can be seen at Pete & Mike's Mobil Station, Bayard Lane 6-4-11

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Chairs caned 896-0057. 6-14-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

TREE REMOVAL

Free estimates, very reasonable rates. Fast personal service. Call Jeff Robertson, 444-0522 preferably evenings. 6-18-21

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$40. Color TV antenna, \$17. Modern desk, \$35. Call 924-1124

WANTED: Salesman for general store work. Good salary, hours and benefits. Apply Farr Hardware Company, 138 Nassau St. Princeton. 6-11-21

LAST CALL FOR 1971! Yes, it's later than you think — and your Princeton Community Phone Book staff is hard at work on the phone — compiling thousands of new names and phone numbers for the 1971 issue — due to appear early this Fall. NO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSER WILL CALL ON YOU FROM THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK. So, if you're very new in town or you have a very new address or you want your listing changed or printed in a special way, don't delay. Drop a post card or memo today to The Princeton Community Phone Book, 152 Alexander Street, Princeton. The official deadline is May 31st. After that, it's catch as catch can. 5-21-101

\$75 OFFERED for temporary home, (11 months) for black male standard, friendly poodle, starting July 10th. Call 921-2092. 6-11-31

MODELS WANTED for glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse, etc. Phone 609-448-4944. 6-11-11

FOR SALE, Antiques: Blanket chests; Windsor chairs; pine secretary; Redware; Stoneware; Earthenware; pie plates; coin silver; other country antiques. Elizabeth McGrail, Hopewell, N.J. 466-0934. 6-11-21

SLUGS NEEDED for experiment, 2 to 3 inch common garden slugs preferred. Call 452-3831 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-14-11

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Brick and frame Colonial located on 166' x 201' lot with trees. There are fireplaces in the living room and paneled family room — the family room has sliding glass doors to the rear yard. The modern kitchen features a dining area and adjoining laundry area. 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms — space for everyone. \$63,500

200 year old authentic stone Colonial with 130 acres. Lovely fireplace in living room and dining room. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, study. Excellent modern barn. Beautiful location, 30 minutes north of Princeton in Neshanic, New Jersey. \$225,000

Desirable Princeton Twp. location — Garrison Colonial built in 1965. Central air conditioning, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room has adjoining redwood deck, excellent landscaping. A fine home for \$89,500

Beat the summer heat in this fine 4 bedroom centrally air conditioned home. For family relaxation, there is a paneled family room with adjoining patio and Sylvan swimming pool. There is also an additional family area with a fully equipped bar. The kitchen is modern and has a large dining area. 3 baths. The 1.7 acre lot is well landscaped. An ideal family home. \$69,900

Elegant ½ acre property on Sunset Hill in Griggstown. 2 bedroom ranch house with dining room, kitchen, laundry room, and bath. The home is placed on a beautifully landscaped lot, surrounded by a tall hedge for privacy, and shaded with many mature cherry and maple trees. Come see this cute hideaway. \$24,900

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Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath one story house, July 1-15 for one year \$395 per mo.
3 room furnished apartment \$175 per mo.
3 room furnished apartment Sept. 1 for 1 year \$215 per mo.
Summer rental — Two 4 bedrooms, central air conditioning July 3 — Sept. 3, 1970 \$350 per mo.

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Show of Homes

A BIG OPPORTUNITY, even the most careful buyer will be impressed with this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in "Princeton Farms", ready for immediate possession. It welcomes you with a wide entrance hall that leads to a formal living room, a banquet size dining room, a family room that's huge with a full brick wall fireplace with raised hearth, the kitchen is absolutely beautiful with loads of cabinets and appliances, a cozy breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage and it's only \$145,900

FOR THE FAST TRAVELING EXECUTIVE, we offer this 85 acre farm just 25 minutes to Princeton with 2900' of road frontage on 2 roads, 2 spring fed ponds plus a state licensed private air strip with hangar; the house is native stone and dates back app. 150 years with 10 rooms and a possibility of 5 bedrooms plus, there's a large 2 story barn ideal for horses. Owner asking \$180,000

EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES (new listing). In location "just minutes to Princeton", in comfort (4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths), in family living, an ultra modern kitchen for Mom, a spacious family room for the entire family plus an oversized garage for Dad; all this on a lot 150 x 325. Plan your visit now for \$54,900

A MILLION DOLLAR VIEW. If you like to entertain, you'll love this large 11 room all brick contemporary that includes 4 large bedrooms, each with its own tile bath and a balcony to enjoy a view that's out of this world. There's 3 fireplaces, an ultra-modern kitchen, a 20 x 32 living room with a cathedral ceiling and full white Roman brick wall with a suspended fireplace, a 20 x 40 family room, 20 x 32 recreation room with a grand total of 4400 sq. ft. of living pleasure plus there's a 22 x 50 swimming pool and brick cabana on almost 3 acres. Now offered for \$79,500

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Offered here is a four bedroom Colonial that is centrally air conditioned, containing a remarkable kitchen with cleaning oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan — nice ceiling area, a dropped paneled family room, living room, dining room, 2 baths, and two car garage, on one acre in a neighboring township

An extra low monthly drive can have considerable sums but afford you the luxury of a home time in potential. All this for \$39,900

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TEACHER WANTS TO RENT or sub let small furnished ground floor apartment or housekeeping room, private bath. For July 1970, to August 23th, in the Princeton, Hopeville, Ringwood, Blairstown area. Up per level satisfactory with elevator. Rent parking space. Write: Mrs. A. Heitman, Box 455, Clarksville, Missouri, or call 601-677-0283. 4-10-71

CHANDLER, MAGNIFICENT Crystal, gold on bronze, bought at Neff's in New York for \$1,000; will sell for \$700. Call 896-0229 or 201-483-2977.

APARTMENT WANTED: One bedroom, close to campus, preferably furnished, September 1 to May 31. Write Lawrence D. Mountain, 414 A Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003 or call (202) 755-5547 (7 days).

WANTED: Sitter for month of July, own transportation, helpful. Mother needs help with 2 year old while she cares for newborn. Call 924-4835 4-10-71

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CLASSIFIED ADS
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GIVE PEACE A HAND

Movement for a New Congress needs rooms or room and board for students working through the summer. Contribute to the peace effort. Call 924-7200

FOR SALE: Color TV antenna, 100 mile model, antenna portion only \$15; 15 screens for Trucon steel windows, 2' x 4', 3 screens, 2' x 3', also Gove stroller. 924-4040

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MOVING? HOUSECLEANING? The Bryn Mawr Book Sale wants your unwanted volumes. Books are being collected for your year's Book Sale. To make last deductible contribution please call 921-7046. Pick up of books can be arranged.

FIREED OF TUNE-UPS and premium gasoline? 1962 Mercedes Benz 190 D. 4000 cc. AMT, Michelin X safety, luxury economy. Best offer over \$6000. 409-121-0864. 4-11-71

MR. N. H. ARCHER announces for October 1st, classes in French conversation, Beginners and Advanced, and contemporary French literature. Returning from France September 23. Please call him 924-1677. 4-11-71

SUMMER HOME for sale in the Pocomoke near 3 rooms and bath, on corner lot. For people who love fishing, boating and swimming. Call 609-727-0337. 4-10-71

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T L C
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a low maintenance one-story house in immaculate condition with the prettiest property in Lawrenceville! Located at the end of a quiet street yet just a pleasant walk to the village, it offers a brilliant combination of organized space, a dash of glamour in the window walled living room with raised hearth fireplace, big kitchen, a pretty and practical "Florida" room that opens to flagstone terrace and beautifully landscaped rear yard. Two bedrooms and two baths, with a third room which doubles as study or guest room. \$57,000

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Open the door to another world! The subdued colors throughout all done in the taste of 18th, the large rooms (a living room that is 18' x 23'), the view of pretty lawns, many trees and flowering shrubs through every window is a lovely combination. 5 oversized bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, a large family room with adjoining powder room, a basement for projects and a two car garage. Located on a quiet tree-lined street near Riverside school. Well priced at \$72,500

SUMMER RENTAL
A very pretty location for enjoying the hot summer days — the property goes back to the Millstone River. Very nearby is the Montgomery Shopping Center and the Belle Mead station is also convenient. Large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths and 2 half, dining room and modern kitchen. Available July 1st through Labor Day at \$450 per month.

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CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS Warehouse Sale — June 18, 19, 20 9:30 to 4:30 Save up to 50% Edinburg Road, Cranbury

IT'S POOL TIME and we have a beauty, 16 x 32 with an attractive and colorful patio area, but this is just a small part of the spotless 3 bedroom ranch in West Amwell Twp. That's set nicely on a large landscaped corner lot with a low price of \$27,900

WITH A GROWING FAMILY (new listing). In days gone by, the beautiful grounds that surround this 4 bedroom ranch type property was used as the formal gardens of a estate, so needless to say, the setting is beautiful. The house rambles on and on providing lots of a bow room for the young growing family and it's priced reasonably at \$32,900

A COMMUNITY OF LUXURY, that's "River Knoll" overlooking the picturesque Delaware River, a community of luxurious Sholz homes in a setting of rolling countryside. At this time, we offer this elegant centrally air conditioned California rancher that starts to excite you from the moment you approach with it's unique styling and a pleasing combination of building materials. Visit it now for \$54,200

PENNINGTON 8090 CONTEMPORARY, a unique creation designed for the family who demands quality and individual styling plus large rooms and central air conditioning. Ideal for entertaining. From the wood shake roof to the spacious patio, you'll find pleasant living. See it now for \$61,100 with immediate possession

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET for July and August in Kingston, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, terrace, swimming pool, call 921-8194

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED Apartment in the country, available now; suitable for 1 quiet person, \$100. 201 297 0009 6:18-31

4 MET OPERA TICKETS, Aida, \$3.50 each, June 22, 8 p.m. Two 8:25 14 stunted snow tires, \$15 (both) Call 924-8809

CALIFORNIA BOUND! Selling 8 room split level, 2 1/2 baths, centrally located, fenced yard, principals only 924-8809

SHIPIETAUKIN CAMP

A day camp in the country for boys and girls ages 4 through 14. 15th year, starts June 22nd. Write or phone for brochure, 924-1840 Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton, N.J. 3:5-11

HOUSE SITTING: EXPERIENCE Graduate family seeks escape from the city heat. Last week in June to the first of August. Very reliable. Write Box P-4, Town Topics, 5-14-71

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Medium size room, secure, lockable, permanent, near Princeton. Write Box P-18, Town Topics 5-21-71

EDITOR

Capable of organizing and editing original manuscript materials. Experienced with text or reference books. Rewrite capability necessary. Must see work through to printing stage. Position starts as part time employment with possibility of becoming full time. Will consider free lance professionals. Please send resume to P.O. Box 123, Princeton, New Jersey 5:14-11

66 PONTIAC LEMANS: Convertible. Charcoal blue, white top V-8, 3 speed stick, whitewalls, snow tires. Quick sale. Call 924-3077 6:4-11

FOR SALE: Fiat convertible, good condition, selling below book value. Also pink Honda, excellent mechanical condition. Also dog. Peak a poo. Mixed breed (on purpose), mixture of poodle and Pekingese, 8 months old, approx. 12" high, white, very fluffy non shedding. House broken, an adorable animal, ideal for children. All priced to sell. Call 749-1198 6:11-11

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6-11-71

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 78

BABY SITTER WANTED for July and August to care for two boys five and seven years old in my home, five days a week, 8 to 5:30. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2384 5-14-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

CLASSICAL PIANO INSTRUCTION in your home, call 921-3467 6-18-11

FOLK ART: Persian "Qajar" ware, Philippine "Santas", Iraqi "Sake" bottles, Persian miniature over prints, bronze oil lamp, others. 921-6345.

FOR SALE: Couch bed, \$30; baby items, playpen, walker, car bed, gates. 924-2346.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford, Half ton pickup, excellent condition 4 wheel drive, with snow plow. Call 924-0696, 6-18-21

FOR SALE: Simmons sofa bed, excellent condition. Also 2 gold rugs, 12' x 15', and 9' x 6'. Other household items. Reasonable. 924-0556

FABULOUS GARAGE SALE

MOVING Selling: Lawn mower, television, books for everyone, great games, bedspreads, drapes, 2 microscopes, new tape recorder, tiles, sliding door chest.

39 Linwood Circle

Call first — 921-9241

FOR RENT: PENNINGTON, 2 story house, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath, living room with fireplace, basement, live-in attic, 2 car garage, large lot with trees. References and security deposit required. \$300 per month includes city water; other utilities by renter. Shown by appointment; immediate occupancy 737-1970, 6-18-21

FOR SALE: RCA color TV, new picture tube, \$150 or best offer; BMW 250, running condition, \$100. Call 924-3545.

WANTED: Woman for housework. Own transportation. References. 1 1/2 days a week 921-2250, 6-18-11

IN ELM RIDGE PARK, WEST



Five bedrooms, 3 baths up; living room, library, pine panelled family room, dining room, country kitchen with oak beamed ceiling, laundry, 2 half baths down. Central foyer, full basement, 3-car garage, 2 zone heating and A.C., blacktop drive, authentic Colonial detailing throughout, 3 fireplaces, brick-in-sand patio, on 1 1/2 acres. Excellent value at \$95,000. Immediate occupancy.

ALSO OFFERED

Authentic New England Salt Box. Four bedrooms, 2 baths up, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry, study or 5th bedroom, full bath on first floor. Central entrance foyer; 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, blacktop drive, 2 brick-in-sand patios, 2 zone heating & A.C. \$85,000. Completion by September.

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66 Linwood Circle. Two
story house. First floor liv-
ing room with fireplace,
dining room, library, kit-
chen with table space, laun-
dry and lavatory. Second
floor - five bedrooms and
two bathrooms. Area of
both floors - 2700 square
feet. Attached garage and
basement. Price \$70,000.

50 Linwood Circle. Two level
house. First level - family
room with fireplace, two bed-
rooms, bathroom and utility
room. Second level - living
room, dining room, kitchen
with table space, three bed-
rooms and two bathrooms.
Area of both levels 2700
square feet. Built-in 2 car
garage. Price \$68,000.

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DIPLOMAT - carpeted patio, surrounding
20' x 40' swimming pool, is the setting for this
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used about 10 hours, like new, with
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Call 925-11, will take \$135. Burmick,
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20-28, 45-51

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patio, half basement finished with
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6-18-76
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Express bus, on a wooded acre, this 2-year old custom-built home has 3
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folks . . . or for extra income! \$34,900
WESTERN SECTION . . . charming cottage with a lovely garden. Living
room with fireplace, dining area, electric kitchen, study, bedroom and
bath. Upstairs: 2 more bedrooms and bath. This small home is in one of
our most coveted locations and it is an ideal property for retirement. Very
convenient. \$46,500
SIX BEDROOMS . . . and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,
this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with slate floor,
living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family
room. Study, master bedroom and 2 baths are on the first floor. Upstairs:
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. \$67,500
VERY CHARMING . . . On 1 1/2 acres in rural North Lawrence Twp.,
this story-and-a-half Colonial has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, fireplace and adjoining family
room. Study, master bedroom and 2 baths are on the first floor. Upstairs:
2 bedrooms and bath, and room for another bedroom & bath. \$62,500
SHADY BROOK . . . spacious 5-bedroom home with 2 baths, powder
room and central air-conditioning. Living room with fireplace (large enough
for grand piano!) Beautiful lot with many trees. Large recreation room.
This is a wonderful home for a big family in a neighborhood with lots
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ELM RIDGE PARK . . . a beautiful home on 1.65 acres. Ground floor:
in-law apartment with living room, bedroom, bath & space for kitchen.
Upstairs: living room, dining room, huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Central air-conditioning. Beautiful garden. \$67,500
TRIFES . . . LIES . . . on an acre in the Township, we offer for the
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room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP . . . Only 3 1/2 years old, on a beautifully land-
scaped plot, here is a brick frame Colonial with central air conditioning.
Spacious entry foyer, large living room, separate dining room, big
family room with fireplace, kitchen with ample breakfast space, den,
powder room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$64,500
VERY ELEGANT . . . In a neighborhood of fine homes, with wall-to-wall
carpet and air conditioning, there's a large living room with bow window
dining room, beautiful kitchen, family room with fireplace, a new master
bedroom and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths, terrace. \$72,500
HARBORLTON . . . 5 1/2 acres with a breathtaking view of fields and
woods. The house offers a foyer, a large living room with bow window
dining room, huge modern kitchen, powder room and a charming family
room. Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, expansion attic. \$79,500
BROOKSTONE . . . on two of Princeton's most desirable acres, this new,
centrally air-conditioned home, features a play room off the kitchen and
another huge recreation room with fireplace downstairs. Charming foyer,
huge living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study with fireplace,
powder room and laundry on first floor. Huge deck off living room. Up-
stairs: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big closets. Plenty of room for expansion on
ground floor. \$84,500
CASTLE HOWARD COURT . . . among beautiful trees in the Riverside
section, this fine residence has living room with fireplace, screened porch,
large family-dining room, powder room, kitchen, laundry, master bedroom
and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and bath. Central
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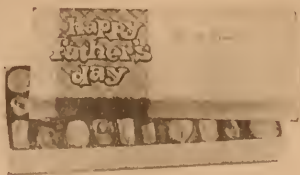
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